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BRIT ARRINGTON OF THE D.C. DEPT. OF LABOR talks to some of over 200 area construction workers who signed up in October for the SW/SE employment register for jobs on construction projects planned for the area. ANC2D, Friendship House and SW House are organizing the register. Registration for unskilled workers and other experienced workers will be scheduled soon.



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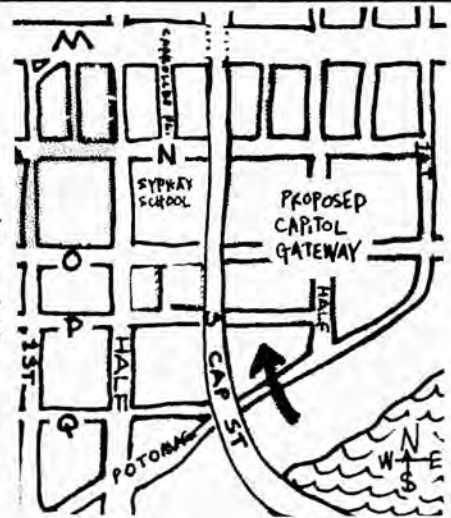
## COMMUNITY FACILITY IS PLANNED FOR "CAPITOL GATEWAY PROJECT" - COMMENT IS NEEDED

Part of the plan of Dravo Corporation for developing 40 acres of S.E. next to So. Capitol St. is a

"community facility" of 104,000 square feet bounded by So. Capitol St. on the west, Half St. S.E. on the east, P St. on the north and Potomac Ave. on the south. Suggestions should be given to Vivian Williams, chairperson of the So. Capitol St./Buzzard Point committee at 547-8880.

Other plans waiting city council approval include 2400 dwelling units (774 low-rise and 1665 high-rise); hotel (650 rooms); offices and retail totalling slightly fewer square feet than the dwelling units; parks and a marina.

At the suggestion of the committee, the developers have increased the proportion of subsidized housing, but only to 20% rather than 50% that was requested. No reply has been received to committee suggestions for an immediate moratorium on evictions, a home-ownership assistance program, priority in employment for area unemployed, better health facilities and no replacement of present area residents with newcomers.

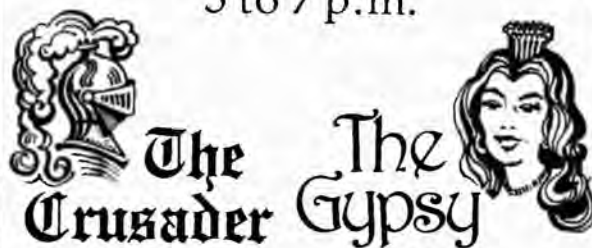


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S.W. ASSEMBLY FIGHT AGAINST MALL OFFICES**

Mayor-elect Marion Barry is being asked to support the S.W. Assembly and other Southwest groups in their fight to get more commercial enterprises serving local residents into the Waterside Mall and to prevent ground-level space from being leased for offices not serving the community.

According to Granville Woodson, chairman of the Save Our Mall committee, no response has been received to letters addressed to outgoing Mayor Walter Washington, so the new Mayor is being approached.

On July 27 Mayor-elect Barry addressed a candidates forum in S.W. and agreed that the Mall should suit local needs and no offices should be on first floor of the Mall unless directly serving residents. He said he would have the Corporation Counsel see if it is possible to return to the original plan and explore the legal feasibility of replacing the developer.



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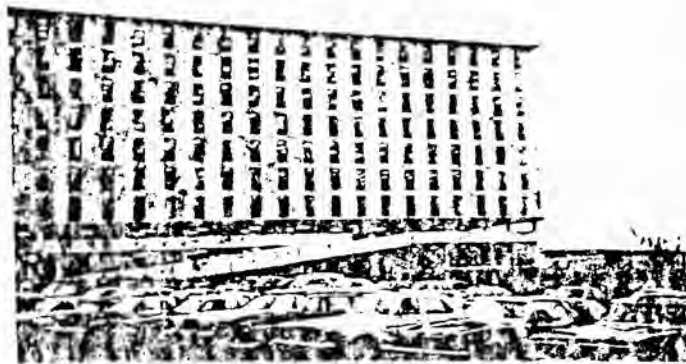
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## GSA URGED TO REDUCE HARM FROM BUZZARD PT.

Action by GSA is needed to reduce harm caused by the building it leases at 1900 Half St. S.W. An inter-agency committee with community representation is the suggestion made by SWNA counsel Fred Miller in a letter to Jay Solomon, GSA Administrator.

The GSA's final Environmental Impact Statement lists problems caused by the building in:

transportation	safety
street conditions	housing
parks and open space	
socio-economic impacts	

A number of federal and local agencies must coordinate their efforts to reduce the harm to the area. Facts brought out by these agencies include:

Metro's Waterfront station at Waterside Mall will not open until 1983.

Streets will not be repaved in the Buzzard Point area until redevelopment is completed, and developers will have to follow new city traffic patterns.

The city's comprehensive land-use plan will take 3 years to complete.

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## SW LEAGUE OF WV MEETS DEC. 12, JAN. 16

Monthly meetings of the Southwest Unit of the League of Women Voters are set for the second Tuesday of December and the 3rd Tuesday of January, as follows:

Dec. 12 - 9:45a.m. - home of Nell Sacks,  
367 "O" St. S.W. - D.C. Representation  
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Jan. 16 - 9:45a.m. - home of Eleanor  
Webb, 560 "N" St. S.W. - Program Planning

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The "Greenleaf's Point Residents Association" represented D.C. residents north and east of Fort McNair in the 1840s, according to articles in the National Intelligencer, leading paper of that day.

At a meeting in the "school-house" on February 19th, 1844 the group urged punishment for "driving on the gravel-walk along Four-and-a-half street with horses and carriages." Women and children were being driven "off the walk into mud ankle deep," they complained. The roads were not graded or gravelled. The area only had a single gravel walk leading to Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 1840 the population of D.C. (which included Alexandria and Arlington at that time) was 30,657 white, 8,361 "free colored", and 4,694 slave for a total of 43,712.

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LEON FERGUSON, DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE D.C. Office of Aging, addressed the SWNA meeting recently. He was introduced by SWNA Board Member Inez Roundtree.

REUSS, STIEF, LONG AID MAYOR-ELECT BARRY

Among Southwest residents helping in the transition to the new city administration of Mayor-Elect Marion Barry are Margaret Reuss, liaison with the task forces on Housing and on Municipal Planning and Economic Development; Kathy Stief, co-chair of the task force on Government Responsiveness and Citizen Participation; and Wesley Long, task force on Municipal Planning and Economic Development.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Dec. 13 (Wed) African Cultural Workshop 4 to 6 p.m. -Library -Necklace making

Dec. 15 (Fri) 7 to 11 p.m. Teen Disco age 13 to 18 (every Fri.) Capper Rec.

Dec. 20 (Wed) Childrens Christmas Program - 4 p.m., SW Branch Library

Dec. 22 (Fri) Visits to Santaland -age 12 and under - 4 to 6 p.m. Capper Recreation Center

Dec. 22 (Fri) Teen Disco - 7 to 11 p.m. Capper Recreation Center - age 13 to 18

Dec. 25 (Mon) Hanukkah

Dec. 25 (Mon) Christmas

Jan. 4 (Thurs) 8 p.m. SWNA Board meeting - St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M S.W.

Jan. 9 (Tues) 10, 11 Preschool program on Tuesdays - S.W. Branch Library

Jan. 10 (Wed) 4 to 6 p.m. African Cultural Workshop, Housebuilding, S.W. Library

Jan. 10 (Wed) 7:30 p.m. ANC monthly meeting. Phone 554-1795

Jan. 10 (Wed) Home Repairs Workshop - phone Library 727-1381 to be sure (6-9)

Jan. 16 (Tues) 9:45 a.m. LWV (story p.5)

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THE SKYLINE OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON LOOKING EAST FROM THE PICNIC AREA OF EAST Potomac Park/Hains Point, which lies west of S.W. With the Washington Channel in the foreground, the housing complexes visible in these pictures are (from left to right (north to south)): A) Town Square Towers (a few floors visible above the Channel Inn Motel); B) Waterside Towers; C) Town Center Plaza and the two EPA office towers adjacent to Waterside Mall; D) Tiber Island; E) Carrollsburg Square just visible; F) Harbour Square; G) The top of River Park just visible; H) Finley House; and I) Channel Square, beyond the chimney near the entrance to Fort McNair.

### BARRY, DIXON, KANE CARRY SOUTHWEST AREA IN SEPTEMBER PRIMARY ELECTION; TRAIL IN S.E.

In total votes the SW/SE ANC2D area went with the winners in the September primary. Marion Barry, Arrington Dixon, and Betty Ann Kane all won the ANC area, as they took Ward 2 as a whole. Among the four area precincts, however, Precinct 131, the Southeast portion of the ANC area, voted for Walter Washington, Doug Moore, and W.R. Crawford.

Significantly, the three winning candidates won in Ward 2 by larger margins than they won in the city, and they took ANC 2D by larger margins than Ward 2.

The most interesting race, of course, was the at-large seat on the City Council where Crawford held to about 28% of the vote in all four precincts. The other candidates' shares fluctuated dramatically from one precinct to the next.

Although the SW/SE ANC (2D) area accounts for not quite 21% of the Ward 2 population, it has a relatively higher number of residents going to the polls and as a result is responsible for 28% of all the votes cast in the Ward.

Table 1: Mayor

Pre-cinct	SMD	Barry	Tucker	Wash- ington	Votes cast
127	4,5, 6,7	43%	31%	25%	1,220
128	2,3	52%	31%	17%	560
129	1	48%	35%	19%	453
131	8,9	26%	26%	46%	187
ANC2D Tot.		44%	31%	23%	2,420
Ward 2Tot.		43%	29%	27%	8,668
City Tot.		35%	33%	32%	95,411

Table 2: City Council At-Large

Pre-cinct	Crawford	Kane	Nahikian	John-son	Votes Cast
127	28%	46%	9%	8%	1,129
128	28%	37%	17%	6%	527
129	26%	39%	18%	4%	432
131	30%	17%	16%	22%	145
ANC2D	27%	40%	13%	8%	2,233
Ward2	25%	39%	14%	9%	7,723
City	30%	34%	10%	14%	85,560

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## JUSTICE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATES GSA LEASE FOR BUZZARD POINT BLDG; TAXES DELINQUENT TOO

The notorious Buzzard Point office building is in the news twice. The December 6 Washington Post reports that a Justice Department task force is probing building leases awarded by former GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson, including the Buzzard Point Bldg. owned by Dr. Laszlo N. Tauber and partners.

The Washington Star for December 16 lists property where taxes or assessments are overdue to the District government. Dr. Laszlo N. Tauber and partners are delinquent in the sum of \$11,377.75 on that site.

## FINLEY HOUSE AND TIBER ISLAND SLATED FOR CONVERSION

The flames of real estate speculation that so far have lapped in the SW/SE area only at the heels of lower income residents now threaten residents of "high rent" buildings as well. According to word received at the ANC 2D office, the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) has given its ok for the conversion of Finley House and Tiber Island to coops or condominiums.

Under present DC law a landlord does not have to get the consent of a building's tenants if the building qualifies as a "high-rent accomodation" (e.g. a 1 bedroom for over \$267).

There has been a rash of apartment building conversions in other parts of the city displacing many long-term tenants. In 1977, DHCD approved conversion of 2,300 rental units while they approved 5,000 in the first 6 months of 1978 alone! As a result, legislation (Bill 2-388) was introduced in the

see FINLEY HOUSE, TIBER ISLAND p.6

## INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND FUN FESTIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS; EARNS \$ 1,276, SETTING A RECORD

The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly's most successful International Food Festival to date was held in December in Christ United Methodist Church at 4th and Eye, S.W. Attendance and profits were the best this annual event has had.

see FOOD FESTIVAL p.5



COLORFUL AFRICAN MASKS BEING MADE AT ONE of a series of African Art and Culture Workshops at the S.W. Branch Library. (Some of the masks are on display in the library window on Wesley Place near "I" Street and 3rd S.W.) The Museum of African Art and a grant from the Southwest Festival of the Arts committee are making the series possible. Adinka stamping will be the subject on Wed. Mar. 14 at 4.

### SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

P.O. Box 24319, Washington, D.C. 20024

Next meeting: 8 p.m. Thursday, January 25,  
St. Matthews, 222 M St., SW

Agenda - Program: Plans for the Main Avenue Fish Wharf. Panelist - Jill Travis Dennis of the Municipal Planning Office.

Business: Nominating committee procedures for annual election of officers.  
Revision to By-Laws.

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## ASSEMBLY TO VOTE THURS. JAN. 25 TO CHANGE BY-LAWS ON ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A proposed revision of the SWNA By-Laws on elections and tenure of office is scheduled for consideration at the January 25 Assembly meeting. The proposal changes the requirement for election of officers from a majority to a plurality of the votes cast; simplifies procedures for deciding between candidates for SMD representative when there is a tie; and extends to vacated SMD representative positions the same replacement procedures that already apply to vacated officer positions.

The proposed revised sections would read as follows:

"Article VI, Section 4. In an election for any office in which no candidate receives a plurality of the votes cast, there shall be an immediate run-off election between the two candidates with the highest vote totals.

In an election for Single Member District (SMD) Representatives, the two candidates with the highest votes shall be the winners. If there are not two candidates with higher votes than any other candidates in that SMD (i.e., Nos. 2 and 3 tied), the two or more candidates with the same vote totals will toss a coin to determine the winner, or do so by lot, unless there is a run-off election for an officer, in which case there will also be a simultaneous run-off election to choose the SMD Representative from among the tied candidates."

"Article VI, Section 5. The tenure of office shall be for one year and until successors are elected. In the event that an officer or SMD Representative vacates the position during his/her term, he/she shall be replaced for the remainder of the term by a person (in the case of a Representative, one residing in the same SMD) selected by a majority vote of the Executive Board, subject to confirmation by the Assembly."

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 Jan 25-Th -SWNA Assembly -222 M St. 8p.m.  
 Feb 1-Th -SWNA Board - 222 M St. 8p.m.  
 Feb 5-Mon-Black music - Library 7 p.m.  
 Feb 14-Wed-ANC 2D (Call 554-1795 for place  
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 Feb 19-Mon-Washington's Birth.-School Cl.

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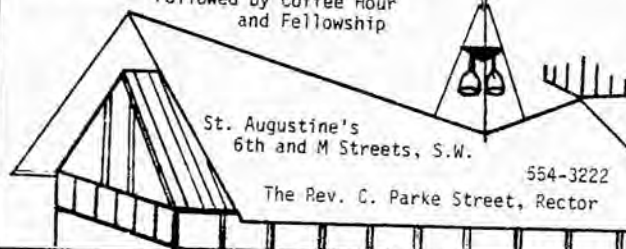
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## NOMINATIONS FOR 1979 SWNA ELECTIONS NOW DUE

Nominations are now due for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), and two Representatives to the Board from each of the seven Single Member Districts in Southwest. (The SWNA area does not include SE)

The election will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 22, 23 and 24 at a voting booth in Waterside Mall.

To be eligible for any office, you must be at least 18 years of age and reside in Southwest Washington D.C. north of the Anacostia River. Nominations will be accepted through February 21, but additional nominations can be made from the floor at the Feb. 22 SWNA meeting.

Each nominee is requested to submit a statement of 30 words or less to the Southwest for publication prior to the election. (SWer, P.O. Box 8194, Wash.D.C. 20024)

Any person willing to be considered by the nominating committee or in suggesting someone else for SWNA office should write or call Ms. Gloria Dillon, Chairman, Nominations committee, c/o S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, P.O. Box 24319, Washington, D.C. 20024. Telephone after work is 488-8470.

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## FOOD FESTIVAL continued from p. 1

Entertainment included Girl Scout Troop 820 and Junior Troop 2047 with the colors and pledge of allegiance; Mary Ann's Troup, an interpretive dance display; NM Productions fashion show; raffles; door prizes and a crafts sale.

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 Safeway Stores, Inc., 1010 4th St. S.W.  
 Siddhartha, 1412 New York Ave., N.W.  
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 Committee members who put it all together were:

Barbara Brannan, Lorraine Brawner, Lucille Brewer, Alice Bullock, Carole Early, Ione Hargrave, Janet Leary, Rev. Don Bruce Lowe, and Sherlyn Scoffner.

Income totalled \$1,631 (\$1,198 tickets and donations, \$133 craft sales, \$300 from raffles). Expenses were \$355 (\$120 fashion show; \$121 printing; \$50 cash prize, \$64 miscellaneous food and supplies.

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## FINLEY HOUSE, TIBER IS, contd from p. 1

City Council to ban conversion without tenant approval during times when the rental market is so tight. The legislation would also guarantee the elderly and the disabled the right to stay in a building even if the other tenants approve conversion. It would also require that ANC's be consulted before DHCD approves a conversion. However, the bill which was endorsed by ANC 2D failed to win passage before the 1978 council session came to a close.

In the meantime, if you live in a building marked for conversion the present law gives you a few protections. The landlords must tell you of their plans in writing, 120 days before the building is converted, and you must be given 60 days to decide if you want to buy into the coop or condominium.

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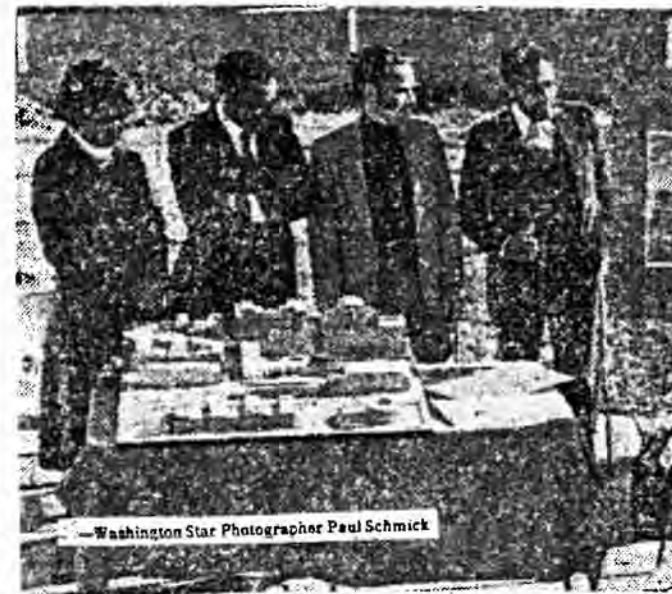
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## JOBS AGREEMENT SIGNED; BENEFITS SEEN FOR SW/SE RESIDENTS

Cold and gloomy weather was broken up one morning last month by the sun and the outdoor signing of an important agreement between a prospective developer and representatives of SW/SE community organizations. The agreement, featured on the front page of the Metro section of the Washington Star, guarantees job and training opportunities for area residents. (See photo at left)

The agreement is the culmination of several weeks of discussions between ANC 2D, Friendship House and Southwest House and Travenca Development Corporation. It provides that residents of the ANC 2D area will receive priority for the entire range of jobs for which they are qualified in the construction and management of a proposed \$27 million office building that Travenca hopes to erect at Seventh and Maryland SW. (The site is now a parking lot.)

Travenca has also agreed to require all subcontractors with more than 3 months work to have an approved apprenticeship training program; those with less time on the job will be "encouraged" to arrange apprentice training.

The community groups, in return have agreed to recruit and screen prospective trainees and workers from the community. These efforts are already underway and have been reported in recent issues of the SWer.

Travenca still must receive final approval from the Redevelopment Land Agency before construction can begin. Hiring of local residents therefore is not expected to start before spring.

The community groups advise that there will be plenty of publicity once jobs are available. In the meantime people wanting more information can contact Friendship House, SW House or the SW/SE ANC.

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AMIDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S WINNERS OF THE CONTEST "WHAT EDUCATION MEANS TO ME" are: (rear, left to right) Lori Huff, Salita Reed, Annette Wasielewski, Dawn Wyder, and (front) Cassandra Butler, left, and Dawn Raynor, and Dawn Raynor alone.



#### DAWN RAYNOR, AMIDON GRADE 5, AND WILEEN ROBINSON, BOWEN GRADE 5, WIN ESSAY CONTEST

The winning essay in the Education Week contest at Amidon was written by Dawn Raynor and appears below. The winner at Bowen Elementary School was Willeen Robinson. That essay will appear later.

##### WHAT EDUCATION MEANS TO ME

Dawn Raynor, Grade 5, Amidon  
Education means a great deal to me. You cannot earn an education without faith in yourself. Education gets you into the world with a scholarship. The Student Council teaches you about our government. Football, basketball, and Career Development get you ready for the future. Education means a great deal to me.



#### YOUNG ADULTS 13 TO 18 CAN WIN PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST BY WRITING ABOUT FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Prizes will be awarded for the best two essays on Frederick Douglass or any other famous black personality, in a contest sponsored by the S.W. Branch Library. Young adults 13 to 18 are eligible and can get the rules by phoning 727-1381 or stopping at the library.

Deadline for submitting essays to the library is Wed. February 28, 1979.

SCENES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL



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PLANNING MEETINGS START THURSDAY, MARCH 1,  
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YOU are welcome and needed in planning for the Southwest neighborhood's traditional summer festival scheduled for Sunday, June 3.

Weekly meetings will be held each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting March 1 and continuing through April and May, at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church/Temple Micah, 6th and M Streets S.W. Drop by, or phone Bettye Taylor, who was chair of the 1978 festival committee, at 554-4359.



## COME TO THE TOWN HALL MEETING

8 pm  
FEB 22

"SOLUTIONS!" will be the theme of the Town Hall Meeting on housing problems to be held 8pm Thursday, February 22, at St Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M Street SW. The meeting is being co-sponsored by Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

A key feature of the meeting will be workshops on the following issues: What should I do if my building goes condo? Tenant management in public housing? Basic facts of housing finance in DC; Organizing and strengthening tenant and homeowner organizations; Tenant rights and responsibilities; and Current legislation on housing.

Resource people from private and public organizations from around the city will be on hand with information and ideas.

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY  
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St. Matthews, 222 M St. S.W. -Joint  
meeting with the SW/SE ANC 2D.

Agenda: Program - HOUSING WORKSHOP

Business - Report of Nominating  
Committee  
- Absentee ballot procedure

## ASSEMBLY ELECTION TO HAVE ABSENTEE BALLOTS -2-

The SWNA Assembly Board proposes to permit absentee voting in the March 22 thru March 24 election for Board members and officers.

Southwest residents may obtain ballots by writing by March 19 to: Election Committee, SWNA, P O Box 24319, Washington, D.C. 20024, giving a reason for absence, the name and address of the person desiring the absentee ballot, and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The ballots will be mailed out promptly and must be returned by March 24 to be counted.

## TAX AID FOR OLDER CITIZENS

Free income tax advice will be offered to older Southwest citizens at the Southwest Branch Library, Wesley Pl. and "I" on Mondays from 1:00 to 5:00 and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Persons using this service should bring copies of last year's tax return (for 1977) forms for this year, W-2 forms, and other related materials.



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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon Feb 19 Washington's Birth.-Schools C1  
Th Feb 22 8pm SWNeigh Assmby-222 M StSW  
Mon Feb 26 7-9 "I Have A Dream"-Library  
Mon Feb 26 Professional Day - Schools C1  
Th Mar 1 6:30 Arts Fest Comm-6th&M StSW  
Th Mar 1 8pm SWNA Assmly Bd -222 M StSW  
Wed Mar 7 ANC 2D Meets 7:30 Phone 554-1795  
Th Mar 8 6:30 Arts Fest Comm-6th&M StSW  
Wed Mar 14 4pm Adinkra Stamping -Library  
Th Mar 15 6:30 Arts Fest Comm-6th&M StSW  
Sat Mar 17 10am Make Banners for SW -Libr.  
Th Mar 22  
Fri Mar 23 THREE DAYS OF ELECTIONS-in Mall  
Sat Mar 24 -for Officers, SMD Reps, SWNA  
-for Bd of Dir, SWCommunityHse

## SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE SEEKS BOARD NOMINATIONS FOR MARCH 22, 23, 24 ELECTION

Southwest Community House seeks nominations for its board of directors. Persons interested in serving on the board should have a background of community service and activities. The deadline for nominations is February 28. Fourteen positions are open for two-year terms.

Voting will be conducted at the booths in the Waterside Mall set up for the SW Neighborhood Assembly elections on the same three days - March 22, 23, and 24.

Those interested in serving on the board should contact SW Community House, 156 "Q" Street S.W., telephone 488-7210, Phyllis Martin, acting executive director, giving background and reasons for wishing to serve on the board.

## "NEWS-BY-PHONE" TO BE DISCONTINUED

Sorry to report that the SWNA "News-by-Phone" service (484-6499) will be discontinued as of March 13. The Assembly wants to thank the donor of this service, which enabled the assembly president to give the meeting schedule to anyone who dialed in.

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by Wileen Robinson, Bowen Grade 5

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I think everybody needs an education. An education will help them to get the things that they need and want.

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## ETHEL WILLIAMS ELECTED ANC CHAIRPERSON

Officers for 1979 were elected at the January meeting of the Southwest/Southeast Advisory Neighborhood Commission, which is number 2D. The single member district which each officer represents is listed before each name.

SMD	Commissioner	Office
5	Ethel Williams	Chairperson
8	Mattie Andrews	Vice-chair
3	Peggy Pinn	Secretary
4	Grace Savage	Treasurer
1	Richard Westbrook	At-large on Exec. Comm.

## NOMINATIONS STILL OPEN FOR SWNA OFFICERS

The nominating committee still needs suggestions or volunteers for Southwest residents 18 years of age or older to be on the ballot for the March 22, 23, 24 election of officers and SMD representatives for the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Although additional nominations can be made from the floor at the Feb. 22 assembly meeting, the committee will be making its report that night. Phone 488-8470, Ms. Gloria Dillon, Nominations Committee chair.

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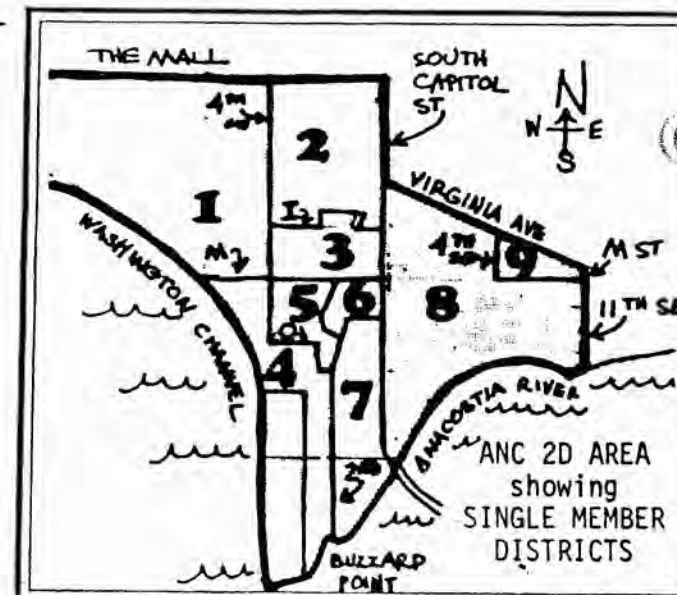
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CAPT. G.L. ABRECHT



Anyone willing to serve as a representative of the SWN Assembly on the Citizens Advisory Council of the 1st District of the Metropolitan Police Dept. (or to recommend someone) call Charles

DEP. CH. TAPSCOTT Hargrave, Assembly president at 554-8284. The Council meets in SW on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. The First Dist. includes SW, downtown and Capitol Hill, and is commanded by Deputy Chief Marty M. Tapscott.

Other SW groups can be on the council by contacting Lt. Earl L. Tucker or Sgt. Chas. Cephas, Police Comm. Rel., 727-4643.

## SW STUDENT ON TOUR WITH HOWARD U MUSICALS

Benjamin Sands, a Channel Square saxophonist, is on an exciting three-months tour of Europe with a Howard University music and drama group, presenting "Raisin" and "The Sound of Soul" to audiences in France, Switzerland, and Germany.

Ben's enthusiasm and determination to make good use of his musical talents made him a two-time recipient of grants from the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's annual Scholarship Fund. Those grants largely provided the instruments needed for his studies at Howard, where he is now in his third year. In addition to saxophone, Ben plays flute, piccolo, and bass clarinet, and on returning to D.C. the first of April he hopes to be tutoring young students as well as continuing his own college work.



BEN SANDS

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## FACE LIFT FOR FISH WHARF

Another year or so should find our colorful Southwest fish market looking a little prettier, smelling a little sweeter, and in shape to attract and accommodate even more customers than now patronize these popular vendors.

Members of the D.C. government's task force working on the project described present plans to the SWNAssembly meeting on January 25. Work will start this summer and be done in three stages over a period of a year or more in order to disturb the market's business as little as possible.

The cul-de-sac will be moved further west, the entire market area paved and lighted better, with short-term metered parking installed. A trash compactor with drain into a sewer will replace the dumpsters needed now. There will be some light landscaping around the market and eventually a small park. The walkway will be completed so we can stroll from the market down the full length of the waterfront, and the Dept. of Transportation representative promised also to look into the possibility of improving the present bike path and improving maintenance of the several small grassy areas along the waterfront that are the responsibility of that Department. see FISH WHARF p.7

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CITY OFFICIALS EXPLAIN PLANS FOR IMPROVING CLEANLINESS AND PARKING AT WHARF

## FISH WHARF continued from page 6

Panelists at the SWNA meeting were Jill Travis Dennis, Office of Planning and Development; John Brophy, Dept. of Transportation; Herman Neugass, Office of Business and Economic Development; Larry Press, Dept. of Housing and Community Development; Warren Ramseur, Dept. of Transportation; and Kay McGrath, Special Assistant to the Assistant City Administrator, Office of Planning and Development.



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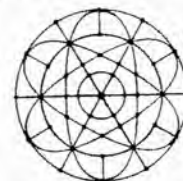


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on Sunday, June 3. The  
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made at the workshops  
on African culture to  
be held in the S.W.

Library Saturday, March 17 and Saturday,  
April 14. Those will be extra sessions of  
the regular Wednesday workshops of March  
14 (Adinkra stamping) and April 11 (Appli-  
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## CANDIDATES FOR SWNA OFFICERS

MARY M. NELSON (Candidate for President)

Resident of Town Square Towers; formerly consultant, Indianapolis Public Schools. Would like to interest more citizens to share thoughts, plan, develop strategies to exercise greater power over the quality of life.

MARGARET ROZZELLE (Candidate for Pres.)

Navy architect 7½ years (Project coordinator); Education - Masters Architecture in Urban Design; Amidon PTA 2nd vicepresident (Program chairperson) two years; SWNA Chairperson Planning, Zoning Committee; SMD II Representative '78-'79.

CAROL A. COWGILL (Candidate for Vice-Pres)

Attorney, S.W. resident for three years, SMD-2 representative to SWNA Executive Board 1977-present; active in D.C. Bar Consumer Affairs Committee.

FRANCES MICHALKEWICZ (Candid. for Sec'ty)

Resident at Waterside Towers; currently on the Board of Directors of Waterside Towers Residents' Association. She served as subcommittee chairperson, Southwest Festival of the Arts; assisted with International Food Festival.

BENJAMIN LEMLICH (Candidate for Treasurer)

"Having gained considerable experience in Southwest activities as a representative of SMD 5, I feel that I can serve all of Southwest, as effectively, in the role of SWNeighborhood Assembly Treasurer."

S.W. NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS  
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FRIDAY March 23 - 10 am to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY March 24 - 10 am to 4 p.m.

The four top officers are elected area-wide, but the 14 other members of the Board of Directors are elected 2 each from 7 areas to give geographical balance. The 7 areas are called single member districts or SMDs, each with a population of about 2,000.

Each voter will vote for two among the candidates in his SMD, according to his home address. A map with boundaries marked for each SMD appears on page 3 of this Southwester and will be available at the election booth.

Write-in votes are permitted.

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Business - Report of Election  
- Install Officers  
- Annual Report



## YOUR CANDIDATES FOR SWNA ELECTION

BARBARA BRANNAN (Candid. SMD # 1 Rep.)  
Currently SWNA Treasurer. Since 1972, active in Southwest Festival of the Arts committee. Interested in working with other citizens to improve the quality of life for all residents in Southwest.

CLAYTON COTTRELL (Candid. SMD # 1 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

ALAN PALM (Candid. SMD # 1 Rep.)  
I have worked on the SW Assembly Board; SW Festival of the Arts... Thus, I have the experience and knowledge to handle this prospective assignment. I will appreciate your support.

INEZ B. ROUNTREE (Candid. SMD #1 Rep.)  
Presently serve the first district SWNA - enjoyed serving - Have lived and worked in the SW Community for the past 12 years. Dedicated to the growth and development of the SW.

SHERLYN A. SHOFFNER (Candid. SMD #1 Rep.)  
Native of Washington; resident SW for eight years. 1978 International Food, Fun Festival Committee. Would like to concentrate efforts on Waterside Mall and integration of diverse populations of the community.

JOANNE TRIMBLE (Candid. SMD # 2 Rep.)  
Resident D.C. 3½ years (1 in SW) graduate GWU Law School; corporate, tax attorney with D.C. firm. Committed to city living; in contact with CP II Board members.

CLARA BREWER (Candidate SMD # 3 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

MARY LILLA BROWNE (Candidate SMD #3 Rep.)  
Former Assembly Board member; attorney; former librarian and volunteer teacher at University of D.C.; Interested in continuing working together for improved housing, shopping facilities and transportation.

CLAIRE McCAFFERY (Candidate SMD #3 Rep.)  
"I wish to represent my SMD on the SWNA Board because I will be responsive to the needs of S.W. I will be a concerned, competent and conscientious Board Member."

MRS. FLORENCE A. NEBBLETT (Cand. SMD #3)  
Teacher, Chamberlain Vocational School. Member of Cosmopolitan Business and Professional Women's Club; former chairman of its "Career-In-Project" for the students in DC public schools; Member St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

LOUISE PARISH (Candidate SMD #3 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

MICHAEL J. BENNETT (Candidate SMD # 4)  
President of Finley House Tenant's Council. Came to Washington in 1971 as Congressional Fellow, working part of that year for Sen. Edward Brooke. Currently a free lance writer and reporter.

BRIAN P. MOORE (Candidate SMD #4 Rep.)  
People have to do things themselves, in cooperation with each other, in order for a neighborhood to achieve its goals in a satisfying and lasting manner, for the majority.

GEORGE S. WORTHINGTON (Candidate SMD #4)  
Six months in Washington has provided us much personal pleasure and business promise. I think community involvement is the best way to help repay this pleasure and reinforce this promise.

MARION H. HARRIS (Candidate SMD #4 Rep.)  
Ms. Harris is a native Washingtonian; specialist in rural and urban economic development with GAO; holds MPA degree University of Pittsburgh; currently pursuing doctorate at Washington Center, University Southern California.

LUCIA A. RAPLEY (Candidate SMD #5 Rep.)  
As active 17 year member of SW and the assembly, I experience a continuous excitement and romance of participating in the growth and development of this affluent community.

BETTYE TAYLOR (Candidate SMD #5 Rep.)  
River Park resident; HEW employee grievance examiner; SWNA Scholarship fundraiser; Arts Festival Committee Chair; Arena Stage usher; St. Augustine's Episcopal Church communicant. I would rely on knowledge from above experiences.

## MORE CANDIDATES FOR SWNA ELECTION

VERA M. ABBOTT (Candidate SMD #5 Rep.)  
CS-TI Tenants Council; SNA (Waterside Mall, Zoning Committees); Councilman Wilson's ANC Committee; Real Estate management, City and Federal Governments; University of Maryland, Strayer College, University of Georgia (Athens), UDC.

JOEL NORRIS (Candidate SMD #6 Rep.)  
My goals are (with support of the Board, Assembly, and community) to create a community work force under proper supervision to clean up the neighborhood and fix up the houses.

JAMES JONES (Candidate SMD #6 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

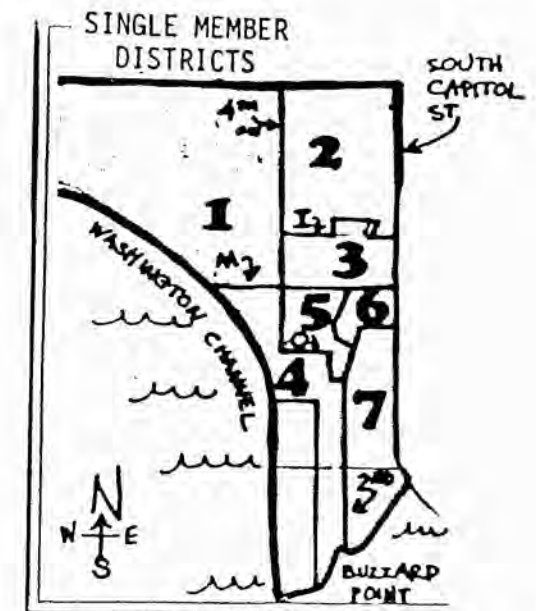
EULA PORTER (Candidate SMD # 6 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

CURTIS HUNIGAN (Candidate SMD # 7 Rep.)  
Resided in area since 1970. Employed by National Park Service. Has been active in Tenants association at Waterside Towers. Participated in SW Arts Festival and International Food Festival.

ROBERT MOORE (Candidate SMD # 7 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

RENELL SMITH (Candidate SMD # 7 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)

DOROTHY NELSON (Candidate SMD # 7 Rep.)  
(Statement not available)



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The Southwest Community House Board of Director's election will be held March 22, 23, and 24 at booths in Waterside Mall and will coincide with the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly election. Write-in votes can also be cast for the Board positions.

The following are candidates for the S.W. Community House Board of Directors, listed with their community affiliations:

- ☐ PAUL ARTISST, Principal
- ☐ RUTH BARNES, Community Resident
- ☐ IRENE COX, Chairperson James Creek Tenant Council
- ☐ CHARLOTTE BROOKS, Community Resident, Asst. Professor, American Univ.
- ☐ LEON B. FIELDS, Chairperson, Tel-Court Tenant Council
- ☐ BETTY FRANKLIN
- ☐ JERALD GRIFFIN, Sr. Project Director
- ☐ JEANNE HARGRAVE, River Park, retired school princ., progr. mgr. Right to Read
- ☐ ALYEE A. JACKSON, Dept. of Education
- ☐ ULA MAE PORTER, Community Volunteer
- ☐ BARNEY SCHIPIRO, Southwest Resident
- ☐ SHERLYN SCOFFNER, Southwest Resident
- ☐ ERIC SEWELL, Consultant
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# ANC 2D

## FY78 ANNUAL REPORT THE SOUTHWEST / SOUTHEAST ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION

**VITAL STATISTICS.** The ANC 2D area (see map) includes approximately 18,000 people, 14,000 in Southwest and 4,000 in Southeast. The ANC area is divided into 9 Single Member Districts (SMDs) of about 2,000 people each. There is one (unpaid) Commissioner for each district. In FY77 ANC 2D received \$21,000 from taxes to support its activities. Because of Congressional cuts, the ANC has received only half that for FY78 & 79.

**SWNA & ANC.** The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) has many of the same concerns as the ANC. The SWNA, however, is a voluntary civic association located only in the Southwest. It receives its money from community fund raising events; it has no staff. The ANC, on the other hand, is an officially established body with annual governmental funding which allows it to maintain an office and hire staff. The law requires city agencies to notify ANCs before they do anything that might affect a neighborhood. The ANC, however, is prohibited by the City Council from incorporating or filing law suits; the SWNA can and does go to court to protect neighborhood values. Because they have different strengths and weaknesses, the two organizations work closely together to help the community.

**CITIZEN PARTICIPATION.** Do you want to get more involved in your community? This is your invitation to participate in ANC activities. All residents of the area are encouraged to attend ANC Town Meetings, held at least four times a year to hear resident opinions and complaints. Residents are also needed to serve as committee chairpersons and committee members, liaisons to other organizations, and other sorts of volunteers. If you'd like to pitch in, tell

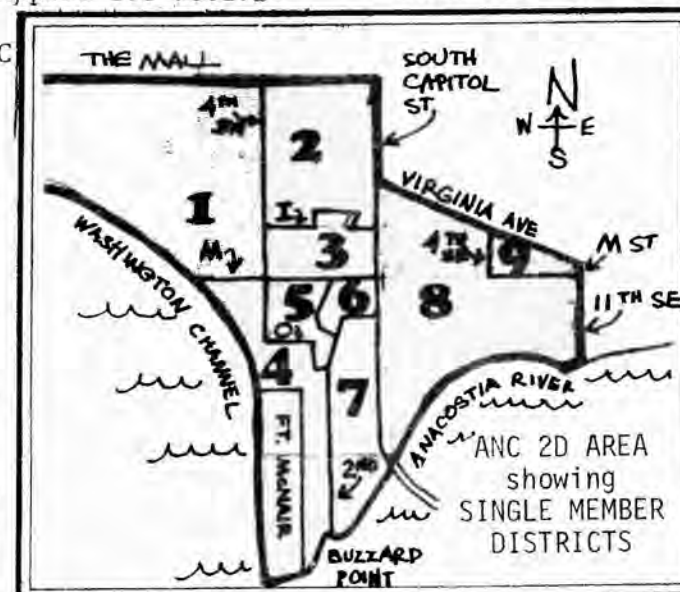
your Commissioner or contact the ANC office by coming or writing to ANC 2D, 400 Eye Street, SW, or call 554-1795.

**THE ANC NAME.** Each ANC has been assigned a letter and a number for an official "name." The number refers to the ward in which the ANC is located; each ANC in a ward is given an identifying letter. "2D" means that this is the "D" ANC in Ward 2. The Commission also refers to itself as the *Southwest/Southeast* ANC.

**GRIPES & SUGGESTIONS.** If you have a complaint about city services or a suggestion about how to improve life in our neighborhood, tell your Commissioner or contact the ANC office which is located

at 400 Eye Street, SW. The phone number is 554-1795 and there is an answering machine attached to it so you can call at any hour.

**ANC MEETINGS.** The Commission meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm. The meetings are open to the public. To find out the meeting location call 554-1795.



SMD	Commissioner	Phone
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2	Wesley Long.....	554-3353
3	Peggy Pinn, Secretary.....	488-1258
4	Grace Savage, Treasurer.....	554-3474
5	Ethel Williams, Chairperson.....	484-0515
6	Clarence Green.....	488-0898
7	Leon Fields.....	488-1588
8	Mattie Andrews, Vice-Chair.....	554-3785
9	vacant	
Staff		
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## What is an Advisory Neighborhood Commission?

An ANC is a new, nonpartisan neighborhood organization made up of locally elected representatives, called Commissioners, who serve without pay. ANC elections are held every two years in conjunction with School Board elections. The ANCs are a unique feature of the District's Home Rule and were approved in a referendum by District voters in May 1974 and the first elections were held in 1976.

## How many ANCs are there?

There are 36 ANCs. Each ANC area is subdivided into a number of smaller areas called Single Member Districts (SMDs). Each SMD consists of about 2,000 people who elect one Commissioner to represent them on the ANC--there are no at-large members. Although the SMDs must have equal populations, ANCs vary in size. The average ANC has 9 SMDs (and 9 Commissioners), but one has as many as 19 and one has just two.

## What do ANCs do?

The ANCs' main job is to be their neighborhood's official voice in advising the District government (and Federal agencies) on things that affect their neighborhoods. This includes zoning, streets, recreation, education, social services, sanitation, planning, safety and health. The ANCs also initiate recommendations to the District government for improving services, conduct neighborhood improvement programs, and monitor resident complaints about city services.

## Do the ANCs have any power?

Compared to the Mayor or the City Council, the ANCs have little formal power. The law (DCL 1-58) does say that District agencies must give "great weight" to the advice they receive from the ANCs, and it says that they cannot take any action that will affect a neighborhood unless they give the appropriate ANC 30 days notice in advance. In addition, the ANCs receive District funding and have the power to rent office space and hire their own staff. At the same time, the law bars them from incorporating or initiating law suits. The ANCs' most important power, however, is unofficial; it is the power of involved and concerned citizens.

## How much money do the ANCs receive?

According to the Home Rule law (PL 93-198) the ANCs are collectively entitled to receive one penny from the DC government for every \$100 in property values as estimated for tax purposes. This money is to be divided among the ANCs on the basis of population. In FY78 this formula would have provided about \$900,000 for the ANCs. Congress, however, appropriated only \$500,000--about 70¢ per DC resident.

## Why were the ANCs established?

The ANCs were established to bring government closer to the people, and to bring the people closer to government. In addition to providing people at the grass-roots level with an opportunity to have a greater say in the matters that affect their neighborhoods, ANCs were intended to put an end to the duplication of effort caused by the proliferation of special citizen advisory groups sponsored by different government agencies. Congressional and local sponsors of the ANC idea hoped that the ANCs could combine the functions of these overlapping groups into a stronger and more effective body that would increase citizen involvement in community and government affairs.

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## THE HOUSING CRISIS

Twenty years ago Federal bulldozers came to Southwest displacing hundreds of families. It was called urban renewal then. Today an invisible bulldozer is threatening to displace many more. It is called 'real estate speculation. Although residents of low and moderate income housing, public and private, are most affected, residents of upper income and luxury units stand to suffer also.

First to be affected were people living along Half Street SE where Capitol Gateway Corp wants to put up a billion dollar hotel-commercial-residential development. Speculators began buying up property in hopes of making a huge profit if the development plan is approved by the city.

The problem then spread to the other side of South Capitol Street. Residents of Carrollsbury Pl reported pressures for them to leave the street some of them had lived on for 20-30 years.

In August the city applied for \$2 million dollars to modernize James Creek public housing (see map). Although modernization had been needed for years, the city explained that it decided to act now to make sure that conditions at James Creek did not "adversely affect" the proposed nearby Capitol Gateway development.

Furthermore, now that it is finally getting around to correcting conditions, the city says it will not allow many of the tenants who have put up with what it says are dangerous and unsatisfactory conditions to remain at James Creek after renovations are completed.



Some houses on K Street SE that have recently undergone substantial rehabilitation. Rehabilitation here and on Half Street SE and SW and on Carrollsbury Pl reflects the tight housing market in the District.

Why? The city says it is doing this to eliminate households that are overcrowded. It also wants to raise more money by giving priority to families with higher incomes. (Income limitations for moving into public housing were raised, in some cases by as much as 100%, while restrictions for remaining in public housing were lifted altogether during the past year.)

Tenants in James Creek as well as those on Carrollsbury Place are being assisted by the ANC in organizing and learning their rights under the rent control law and other city and federal legislation.

While people at the bottom end of economic pecking order are most threatened by displacement, higher income residents are also affected. The housing crisis just now affecting the SW/SE area is part of a continuing city-wide problem. Moderate and middle income renters have had to sacrifice to meet rising rent bills, while home-owners have been hit with higher property tax bills because rental property next door becomes more "valuable." In the face of these developments and to preserve a balanced community the ANC joined the Emergency Committee to Save Rental Housing at the beginning of the FY78.

Although rent control does not build more apartments or homes, it does keep landlords from raising rents to whatever the traffic will bear while at the same time assuring that landlords will get a fair rate of return on their property. ■

## PUBLIC HOUSING

Close to one out of every four people in the ANC 2D area lives in public housing. There are approximately 1700 units of public housing in the SW/SE area, 15% of the city-wide total. Quite naturally the condition of public housing has been one of the first issues taken up by the ANC and it continues to be a major priority.

At the first meeting of FY78, the Commission adopted a resolution requesting that the City Council order the city auditor to conduct a study of public housing management. The resolution was based on a year's work by the joint SNAAssembly/ANC's Task Force on Public Housing. The task force documented wide-spread dissatisfaction with inadequate maintenance and security. The task force also found that tenant requests for repairs have been ignored for months and years at a time despite millions in dollars given to the city by the Federal government for housing repairs.

The city auditor has carried out a small scale study along the lines requested by the ANC. His report confirms the ANC's concern that the public housing administration is not set up to do its job well. (The Auditor recommends that the responsibility to oversee maintenance contracts be transferred to the city's Dept. of General Services.)

At the beginning of the year, the Commission set up a Public Housing Services Committee which has been monitoring how the city has been spending (or not spending) money budgeted for modernization and repairs. For example the Arthur Capper hi-rise at 1101 7th (now 501 L) St., SE has been vacant for years despite annual promises that it would be turned into a model residence for senior citizens. Finally in September, "ground breaking" ceremonies were held and it was announced that final renovation was underway.

The Commission believes that public housing residents should have more say in the way their properties are managed. It supports legislation proposed by Councilmember John Wilson to give public housing tenant councils real authority, not just advisory status, over decisions affecting their homes. The Committee has met with Wilson to work out the details of this legislation.

Far-reaching reforms like this may be one way to solve some of the continuing problems plaguing residents of public housing and prevent these problems in the future.



Area youth march for jobs and affordable housing at the Arthur Capper Community Fair Day during the summer.





### WATERSIDE MALL

Waterside Mall can be literally and figuratively described as "the pits." It was supposed to be a lively, attractive shopping center that would meet the day to day needs of residents of the new urban renewal area. Instead of stores and apartments there are general offices and fast food restaurants. Approaches to the Mall, and corridors within are generally uninviting and off-putting. The lack of goods and services in the Mall is matched by large, unsightly and dangerous excavations on both sides of the Mall.

Residents of the area have long complained about the Mall. The main problem is that plans for the Mall contained in the SW Urban Renewal plan (SWURP) were not followed. There is a clear prohibition in the SWURP against general offices, but the Environmental Protection Agency, and private consultants, were allowed to move into buildings that were intended to be apartments. Approval to use the towers as offices came from the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) which is responsible for overseeing the SWURP.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) and the ANC have repeatedly called upon the city government, which inherited the RLA along with "Home Rule", to clean up the Mall mess. A joint SWNA-ANC Save Our Mall (SOM) Committee was formed in 1976. As a result of SOM's efforts Mayor Washington established the Mayor's Task Force on Waterside Mall in January 1977. City administrator Julian Dugas was named to chair it. Despite prodding by SOM during FY78, the Task Force has not met again since it was created in 1977!

The Committee was also instrumental in persuading Councilmember John Wilson to hold hearings on the Mall in May 1977. A final report on the hearings, however, has yet to be issued. Although considerable work went into achieving these actions, the Commission has been generally disappointed by the lack of progress by both branches of the DC government in improving the Mall.

There is a ray of hope. Safeway has decided to expand its operations throughout the DC area, and it announced at a press conference during the summer that it will build a new store at Waterside Mall. The new store, about double the size of its present facility in the Mall, would fill in the hole on the M-Street side of the Mall.

The fate of the Eye Street pit is less clear. Mall "developer" Charles Bresler announced at the Safeway press conference that he intended to go ahead with new construction on the Eye Street side at the same time that Safeway is building its new store on M Street. His plans, however, are not as clear, and given the developer's past history, the community may be asked to put up with the open excavation for some time to come -- unless the City takes some action.

The Commission was assured by RLA officials (no longer with the agency) that it would have an opportunity to review any new building plans before the city approves them. The Commission expects current RLA officials to honor this commitment.

The ANC, along with others in the area, also continues to recommend that the DC government enforce its contract with the Mall's developer. Among other things this means that no (general) offices should be allowed in the space Safeway gives up when it moves to its new quarters.



NO LOITERING

Finally the Commission recommends that the new Mayor, reconstitute the Mayor's Task Force on Waterside Mall

### WHEN IS AN OFFICE BUILDING AN APARTMENT HOUSE? When RLA Says It Is . . .

According to the SW Urban Renewal Plan only apartment buildings at Waterside Mall can be more than 40 feet high. The Plan also prohibits (in section 541.21) "general office buildings" at Waterside Mall.

You may have noticed, however, that the EPA Towers are quite a bit over 40 feet. How can an office building over 100 feet high be allowed at the Mall?

The answer is that the Plan also defines an "apartment house" as "a building in which there are three or more apartments." So RLA allowed the EPA towers to be built provided that at least three apartment units be put on the 12th floor of each tower.

A strange thing then happened. According to a memo former Corporation Counsel C. Francis Murphy wrote to Mayor Washington:

"In 1972, however, RLA inspected the towers and discovered that the apartment units had not been placed in the towers and that all space had been constructed for office use and was leased to be occupied by EPA. . . .

"RLA maintains that it approved the construction plans for the twelfth floors of each tower and that any revisions to the plans striking the apartment units were made without its knowledge or approval. . . .

"The redeveloper, Bresler, contends that RLA was fully cognizant of the revision, and if RLA did not approve it at the least acquiesced therein."

### S. CAPITOL ST. AREA

Will a sleek modern 400-room convention hotel replace the homely bus garage at M and Half SE? It will if developers from Capitol Gateway Corp, a subsidiary of Pittsburg-based Dravo Corp, have their way. They would convert the 50 acres South of M St SE between South Capitol Street and the SE Federal Center (Navy Yard) into a new "new southwest" with two hotels, offices, shops, and 2-3,000 units of new housing.



Area residents and others listen to briefing on plans for S Capitol street area.

Planning for the new development, which is subsidized with \$300,000 of the city's community development funds, flies in the face of continued community demands that the city adopt comprehensive plan for the entire 50 acre South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point (SCS/BP) area.

In 1974 a joint citizen-government task force produced 3 alternative plans for this area, increasingly the target of speculators, but none has been chosen by the city. In the meantime development has been occurring in a piecemeal and undesirable fashion. The worst example of this being the infamous office building that the Government Services Administration (GSA) arranged to have built at Buzzard Point (1900 Half St, SW).

Meanwhile the SCS/BP Committee, composed of the ANC, Friendship House, Southwest House, and the SWNA Assembly has been working to make sure that the proposed Capitol Gateway development meets needs of the SW/SE area -- and the city as a whole.

As a result of the committee's work the City Council passed a law requiring: (1) that alternative housing be provided any residents who are displaced by the development, (2) that the developers analyze possible increased public service costs to the city, and (3) that an "adequate percentage" of the new housing be earmarked for low and moderate income families.

The committee has met almost weekly during the last year to have the city and the developer honor these requirements. In response to committee urging, Capitol Gateway planners raised the number of low

& moderate income units in their development from only 10% to 20%. Talks are continuing with Capitol Gateway on other aspects of the development, including job opportunities for area residents.

Almost as soon as the city announced that it was giving Capitol Gateway a contract to encourage development of the area, real estate speculators moved in. Houses were suddenly sold and sold again in an area where there had not been any homes sales in a decade. Tenants began receiving eviction threats. If they didn't

buy their homes they were told they'd have to move out. Some tenants on the 1200 block of Half St, SE got notices telling them that they had 30 days to buy their homes for \$256,000 -- in cash.

The committee called meetings of the residents to the area to explain their rights, and to help them fight their displacement or find new homes, depending upon their situation.

Lawyers brought in by the committee succeeded in blocking several evictions; legal action is still going on in some cases. The committee also succeeded in helping one family obtain the financing to buy their own home in another part of the city.

Carrollsbury Place residents fighting against their displacement hold block party.



### EDUCATION

"Are we short-changing our children?" a long-time area resident asks. "We are," he says, "unless we provide them with a quality education." The Commission agrees. There is a clear need for improved instruction in our schools. Results from the latest standardized tests show average scores at the schools in the ANC area below national as well as city averages:

	Elementary			
	Reading	Math	Reading	Math
	3rd	6th	3rd	6th
Amidon	2.6	5.5	3.1	6.0
Bowen	2.2	4.3	2.8	5.8
Lenox	2.7	4.7	3.1	6.1
Syphax	2.8	4.6	3.1	5.4
Van Ness	2.3	4.3	3.1	5.5
City-wide norm	3.0	5.1	3.4	5.8
National norm	3.8	6.8	3.8	6.9

### Jr. High/High School

	Reading	Math	Reading	Math
	9th	9th	9th	9th
Jefferson	6.8	6.0		
Hine	6.4	6.0		
Randall	5.5	5.3		
City-wide norm	6.8	6.7		
National norm	9.8	9.8		

During the last year the community had to divert its attention from improving the quality of education to simply keeping all of its schools open. The Superintendent proposed to close Syphax and Lennox (which serves ANC 2D although it is in ANC 6B) and phase out Randall. The ANC joined with the SWNA and other concerned people to fight the proposal and ultimately we succeeded. Now that we have kept the schools open, we turn again to the problem of what goes on inside.



# UNEMPLOYMENT

"What does it take to get a job in this city?" is the cry of probably half of the black youth in the ANC. The unemployment rate for the District as a whole including adults is about 1 unemployed person out of 14. In the more affluent half of the ANC (SMDs 1, 2, 4 & 5) it is as low as 1 in 33. But in the remainder of the ANC, approximately 1 out of 6 people in the "labor force" is unemployed, for an unemployment rate of over 17%.



Speakers at Town Hall Meeting on employment explain how to apply for gov't jobs.

Because of the seriousness of this situation the ANC spent (and is spending) a large part of its resources to help find jobs. The ANC has found seldom enforced legislation requiring contractors who receive government assistance to give priority on jobs and training opportunities to low income residents of a project area. Together with Friendship and Southwest Houses, the ANC has been working to see that this legislation is applied to a number of construction projects slated for the ANC area. The projects include a \$40 million hotel-office complex (parcel 23), a \$25 million office building (parcel 19), \$1 million for renovating the Arthur Capper Senior Citizen Building, and \$7.5 for renovating James Creek public housing. (see map p. 8)

The ANC has taken the case for resident employment to the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA), which is responsible for leasing or selling the land for these projects, and to the city council. And, of course, the ANC and the settlement houses have been actively negotiating with the contractors to assure that area residents get their fair share of the jobs that these projects will create. It is expected that a formal agreement will be signed in early FY79 with one of the developers, Travenca Corp.

Meanwhile the DC Department of Labor has been helping to establish an apprentice register and job referral system for the SW/SE area. Part of this system will include screening and interviewing all of the job seekers and hopeful apprentices to determine their aptitude and skill level. This will be done to assure that all of those referred are indeed qualified for the available jobs.

In addition to these efforts, the ANC held a Town Hall meeting on public service jobs at St. Vincents' Church in May. Speakers from the Civil Service Commission and the DC Department of Labor explained to area residents how they could qualify for CETA and other government jobs.

Finally the ANC agreed to take over sponsorship of Project Makin' It, one of the ideas considered at the Town Hall meeting in March on "neighborhood improvement". Project Makin' It (renamed Project Hope) was the brainchild of FDSY (Friends of Southwest Youth) which has since gone out of existence. The idea is to recruit 10 unemployed tradespeople to teach 70 area youth construction skills while renovating and repairing public housing in the area; all would be paid regular wages. A proposal has been written, but so far no funding has been found. Any readers who could help find \$5 to fund the project should contact the ANC.



During the year the ANC has encouraged area residents to register and vote. As election day approached the ANC used a mobile sound system (above) to remind people to vote. On election day the "Election Express" provided free rides to the polls.



8pm March 30  
St Matthews Church  
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ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 2D

# BUS STOPS!

How would you like to have a bus stop just 10 feet from your front door and be awoken every morning by people waiting for the bus? Residents of the 1000 block of Third St SW didn't like it one bit. They had tried to petition Metro to move the stop but nothing happened. So when the ANC invited people to call in their complaints the Third street residents decided to give it one more try. ANC discovered that their previous requests had been misfiled and helped the residents prepare a new petition. As a result the bus stop was moved along with a no-parking zone which had reduced parking in front of their homes.

The ANC also forwarded their request for a bus shelter at the new stop, along with requests for shelters at various locations in the area. (Requests for shelters at Eye & Wesley Place and 4th & M were rejected because the property owners there refused to give their approval.) The approved shelters are scheduled to be erected sometime in the spring.

A new traffic light has been promised for the intersection of 7th Street SW and the eastbound ramp of the SW Freeway. The light is being put in after the Department of Transportation verified complaints to the ANC that the intersection was dangerous for pedestrians. Residents of the area complained of having been struck by cars speeding on to the freeway.

The ANC's work in moving bus stops, getting shelters installed, and having traffic lights put up are a small but concrete illustrations of the fundamental purposes of the ANC idea: bringing people closer to the government, and bringing the government closer to the people.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

## INCOME

DC Government.....\$ 7,800  
Interest.....236  
Total.....8,036

## EXPENDITURES

Net Salaries.....\$ 8,595  
Total Federal Wage Taxes....2,657  
DC Income Tax.....426  
Unemployment Insurance.....187  
Out-of-City Travel.....0-  
Local Transportation.....9  
Office Rent.....1,000  
Telephone Service.....277  
Postage & Delivery\*.....897  
Utilities.....0-  
Printing & Duplicating\*.....2,063  
Contractual Services.....0-  
Office Supplies.....337  
Office Equipment.....216  
Other\*\*.....1,497  
Total.....18,162

\*These categories include a subsidy of \$2,003 to the Southwester for printing and distribution.  
\*\*This includes a \$1,000 grant for the Arthur Capper Community Fair.

Cash on hand (10-1-77) \$14,805  
plus Income 8,036  
minus Expenditures 18,162  
Cash on hand (9-30-78) 4,679

## COMMENTS

During its first full two years ANC 2D's income has accumulated faster than the ANC could spend it. That situation is now changing.

Income built up for several reasons. The District government was slow in allocating funds. Accounting procedures had to be written before money could be spent. The newness of the ANC's and the need to establish internal structure and organization hindered the recruitment of staff. Offices had to be located. The ANC 2D Commissioners, mindful that the ANC's are tax supported, were very careful in preparing their spending plans. (Ironically, their fiscal conservatism has come back to haunt them. Some members of Congress have voted to appropriate less than the ANC's full allocation because they have not spend all of their initial allocations.)

Lags due to "start-up" problems are near an end. FY78 expenditures are up 53% over FY77. Expenses in the second half of FY78 are 60% above the first half. Now that ANC 2D, and the other ANC's, have begun to reach "full stride" it is vital that they receive full statutory level of funding.

# M ST. METRO ?

People who hailed the completion of Metro construction along M Street, SW are in for a rude shock according to Metro if they expect subway service anytime soon. Babies born the beginning of FY78 will be in kindergarten, or maybe even first grade, before subway service is scheduled to begin at the newly constructed station at Waterside Mall; no date has even been set to begin construction of the Navy Yard station in SE.

Metro general manager Ted Lutz says that service cannot begin at Waterside (Waterfront Station) until the interior of the station is finished (installation of escalators, etc.) and tracks connecting the M street line with other parts of the system can be completed. He says that some sort of shuttle service connecting Waterside Mall with L'Enfant Plaza could begin in 1981 -- provided the District government is willing to put up "several million" to subsidize the service.

Service to the Navy Yard station was knocked off schedule when Metro engineers found that it would be too expensive to follow their original route through the Navy Yard. During the summer they announced a new alignment and a new location for the station.

The new location would be at First and M Street, SE. Residents of the 1100 block of New Jersey SE were dismayed to learn that Metro planned to demolish seven of the townhouse homes (5 owner-occupied) to make room for an entrance to the subway. They along with ANC representatives testified in opposition to this plan.

The ANC has prepared a map showing an alternative location for the subway station that would not require taking any homes. Metro staff are currently studying the ANC proposal.



The ANC supports efforts to obtain more physicians for the SW Health Center.

# YOUTH PROJECT

She lives in Capitol Park. Seven years ago walking home from Safeway two young girls attacked her. Blood gushed from her scalp. She has not done her shopping at the Mall since then.

The mother of a middle-class child from Carrollsburg Square complains that People's Drug won't allow her son into the store by himself.

A Greenleaf Annex mother says that it is demeaning to require her 17-year old son to have a note from his mother when he goes grocery shopping.

The corridors of the Mall are repeatedly covered with graffiti. Is there any connection between these different incidents? The Commission hopes to find out with the aid of a \$2,500 grant from the Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis.

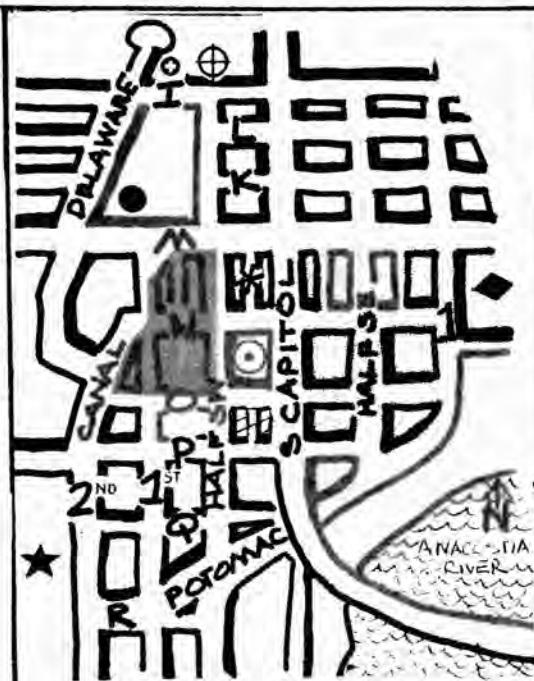
The Commission requested the funds and wrote a proposal to the OCJPA in response to concerns and ideas expressed at the March 1978 Town Hall Meeting on Neighborhood Improvements.

There were many complaints about the Mall involving security and young people. The ANC plans to check out these concerns by systematically surveying area youth, shoppers, Mall merchants, neighborhood residents and others. These people will also be asked to evaluate various suggestions for solving complaints about the Mall and to offer ideas of their own.

# AND...

In addition to the other efforts described in this report, the ANC has taken action on a variety of other issues including opposition to a proposed zoning map for SW; recommendations on monitoring and reducing aircraft noise in the ANC 2D area; support for a referendum on the convention center; opposition to the use of "Sambo's" as a restaurant name; support for homeownership opportunities for low income residents; recommendation that the city council prohibit conversion of apartments to "apartment-hotels"; opposition to granting Safeway a liquor license for its Waterside Mall store; support for relocating precinct 128's voting place; and...





- Proposed Capitol Gateway
- James Creek
- Carrollsbury Mews
- \* Carrollsbury Place
- Bowen School ○ Syphax School
- ⊕ Randall H.S. ★ Fort McNair
- ◆ SE Federal Center/Navy Yard
- SW Neighborhood Health Center

## Where to Call for City Services

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EMERGENCY CALLS		Department of Human Resources' Information and Referral Services	
AMBULANCE	911	Hazardous Chemicals	724-4113
FIRE	911	Home Improvements	727-1158
POLICE	911	Housing Violations	724-4414
POLICE CONTROL CENTER	745-2000	Industrial Safety	832-1230
SUICIDE PREVENTION	727-3622	Noise Pollution	724-4358
FAMILY EMERGENCY (Lodging)	673-7694	Rats, Roaches (general)	576-7187
24-HOUR PROTECTIVE SERVICE FOR CHILDREN	727-4995	on residential property, alleys, streets	724-4414
CHILD ABUSE OR NEGLECT	626-2327	commercial property, vacant land, public space	724-4113
24-HOUR DRUG OVERDOSE	727-4474	food stores, drug stores, restaurants	724-4113
GENERAL INFORMATION		park property	724-4113
Mayor's Office	727-6319	Rent	724-4113
Public Affairs Office	727-6224	Small Claims Court	426-6700
Information, D.C. Government	727-1031	Television and Radio Repairs	724-5600
D.C. Government Complaint Center (operated by volunteers) (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)	393-3333	Traffic Signals (malfunctioning)	727-1760
D.C. Council	724-8000	Transportation (Metro Bus and Rapid Rail Transit)	727-3975
COMPLAINTS		Trash and Garbage	727-5721
Abandoned Auto	727-5786	Utilities (gas, electricity, telephone)	637-1328
Air Pollution	767-7372	Wage and hours	727-5786
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board	727-3096	Water and Sewer Bills	727-3065
Animals (Dead)	727-5883	Water Pollution	727-2118
Auto Repairs and Sales	727-3947	Water Supply	727-5240
Business Complaints	727-3666		767-2767
Consumer Complaints	727-1158		462-4430
Consumer Retail Credit Complaints	727-3975		
Discrimination	727-3100		
Drug Control	724-4358		
Environmental Alert Center	399-4600		
Erosion	767-7614		
Food Inspection Service	724-4113		

### SOME OTHER FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Abortions	626-5288
Resident	724-5466
Non-resident	724-5626
Aging	727-3459
Birth Certificate	727-5081
Boards, Committees, Commissions	727-3811
Child Support	727-0868
Day Care Services	626-5000
D.C. General Hospital	727-3124
D.C. Registrar	727-3459
Death Certificate	727-3459

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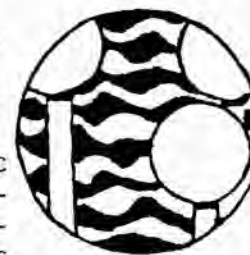
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## ARTS FESTIVAL APPLIES FOR GRANT FROM CITY

APRIL 6 IS THE DEADLINE for applying for a matching grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities for projects in the artistic disciplines of choreography, crafts, literature, media, music, play writing, visual arts, or others.



Help by joining the SW Arts Festival planning committee at its weekly meetings every Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 pm at St. Augustine's/Temple Micah, 6th & M SW.

## SINGERS OVER 18 JOIN SW PHILHARMONIC SOC.

Anyone over 18 who enjoys singing is encouraged to join the Southwest Philharmonic Society, meeting the first, second and fourth Mondays of each month at St. Matthew's Church, 222 M St. S.W. The group explores classical, sacred, secular and popular music. You don't have to be able to read music to join.

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Entries by artists of the visual arts and performing arts are being arranged for the Tenth Annual Festival of the Arts on the Southwest waterfront Sunday June 3 from noon to 6 p.m.

If you are an artist or know of artists whose performances or displays would be interesting and attractive, write to the Committee on the Visual Arts, or the Committee on the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 8091, Washington, D.C. 20024, or attend the Festival committee meetings any Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 at St. Augustine's/Temple Micah, 6th & M St. S.W.



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# KITE CONTEST AT RANDALL FIELD APRIL 4

The Randall Recreation Center at South Capitol and "I" will sponsor a home-made kite contest on Wednesday, April 4 at 5 p.m., with a rain date of April 5.

Materials are available at the center and supervision for making the kites, which will be kept at the center until after the contest.

# ASSEMBLY RAP SESSION, MARCH 29

The March 29 Assembly program will be turned over to the audience for airing their concerns and interests about Southwest. We need to hear each other's opinion on what its like to live in Southwest; what's good; what is bad. What we should try to do to improve it.

We need to hear all sides of the problems that we face.

Bring your ideas to the newly elected officers. Join the debates Thursday evening at 8, March 29, at St. Matthews church, 222 M St. S.W.

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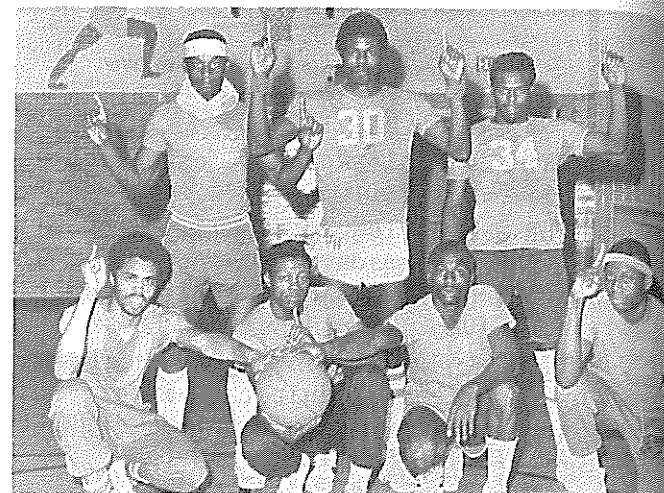
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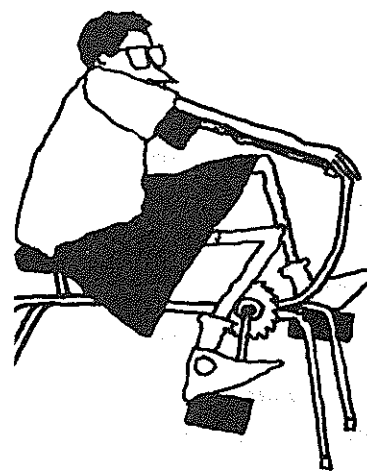
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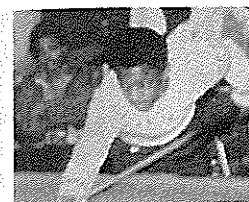
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City Candidates Forum  
8-9 city council cand.  
9-10 school board cand.

M 2 BUS "UNDERUTILIZED", M 5  
IS "REDUNDANT", SAYS METRO

AN APRIL 24 HEARING WILL decide whether the M 2 bus (Union Station to Buzzard Pt) and M 5 bus (West End-Kennedy Center to Ft. McNair) are discontinued and other routes changed.

The M 2 has only 17 passengers during rush hour (Maximum average). Both M2 and M5 routes overlap other routes a passenger could use, says Metrobus.

Service on the 60 and 62 buses would be doubled, giving frequent connecting service to Capitol Hill. The 71 bus line to Silver Spring would be replaced by new service of the 61 line. A copy of the proposal is at the SW Library. Metro offers info on 637-1050. The SWAssembly will appear at the hearing. Also you can call the ANC office (554-1795) or Grace Savage (554-3474) to advise the ANC on its stand.

The hearing is Tues. Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the WMATA Board Room, 600 - 5th St NW, Washington, D.C.

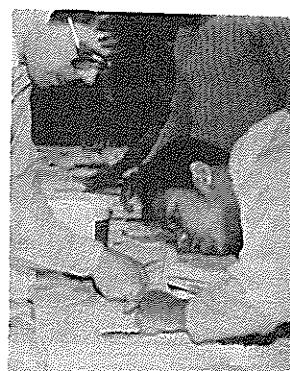
# OVERFLOW CROWD HEARS HOUSING DIRECTOR ROBERT MOORE

Mayor Marion Barry's appointee as Housing Director for the city was met by an overflow crowd of over a hundred at an open forum Mar. 22 in St. Matthews Church, sponsored by the SWNA and ANC 2-D.

A heavy turnout of residents of James Creek public housing was assured that renovation will not result in tenants being replaced. Those threatened by condominium conversion should see the city council, said Mr. Moore. Speculators displacing inner city residents was also discussed.







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### MARGARET ROZZELLE ELECTED SWNA PRESIDENT

MARGARET ROZZELLE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the SWNeighborhood Assembly and other officers are: Carol Cowgill, vp; Frances Michaelkewicz, sec; Ben Lemlich, treas.

Single Member District reps on the Board are: #1-Sherlyn A. Shoffner, Barbara Brannan; #2-Joanne Trimble, Charles Hargrave; #3-Mary Lilla Browne, Clara Brewer; #4-Brian Moore, Marion Harris; #5-Lucia Rapley, Bettye Taylor; #6-Eula Porter, Joel Norris; #7-Dorothy Nelson,

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### PHOTO CONTEST ADDED TO ARTS FESTIVAL JUNE 3

A METROPOLITAN-WIDE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST judged by distinguished photographers and with cash awards has been added to the S.W. Festival of the Arts June 3. Three categories: slides, color prints, and black and white are included. Entries, due by May 19 require a fee of \$2.00 for each four pictures. For information call A. Palm (554-8976) or T. Martin (554-3473).

### SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE ELECTION RESULTS

SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Southwest Community House were elected at the March 22-24 election in the Waterside Mall.

Totals for each candidate elected were: Paul Artiss, 100; John West, 91; Leon B. Fields, 81; Charlotte Brooks, 79; Arthur Thorogood, 76; Vivian Smith, 72; Irene Cox, 63; Ruth Barnes, 62; Ula Mae Porter, 62; Clifford Taylor Lee, 53; Eric Sewell, 53; Barney Schipiro, 51; Alyee A. Jackson, 50; Betty Franklin, 47; Sherlyn Shoffner, 43; and Jerald Griffin, 40 votes.

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### GERALD ANDERSON WINS BLACK HISTORY CONTEST

GERALD ANDERSON, A STUDENT AT RANDALL, won first place and Roland Cooper, Eliot Jr. High, second, in the Black History essay contest. Runners-up were Regina Holley and Dorothy Price, Randall; and Reginald Wren, Jefferson Jr. High.

### HARBOUR SQUARE HOLDS MEETING ON EDUCATION

THE TREMENDOUS EFFORT BEING MADE TO IMPROVE our D.C. School system was evident at a meeting on education at Harbour Square March 6.

Minnie Woodson, Pres. D.C. Board of Ed; Dr. James T. Guines, Assoc. Superintendent; Dr. Frances Hughes, Prin. Highlands Community School, and Audrey Austin, a SW teacher who had walked the picket line all day,

were present. Clara Brewer and Peggy Pinn were community representatives. Grace Savage arranged the meeting.



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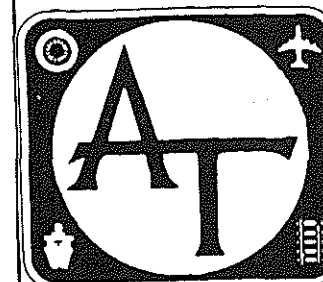
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## KING-GREENLEAF WINS BOYS BASKETBALL

KING-GREENLEAF RECREATION CENTER WON first place in the 13 to 15 age boys and 16 to 18 age boys basketball playoffs. Finals were March 29. Second place in the 13-15 age group went to Capper Recreation center and second in the 16-18 age group went to Jefferson Recreation.

## SPECTATORS WELCOME AT JEFFERSON P.M.s

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL LEAGUES ARE starting to play evenings at Jefferson field, 7th and G S.W. and spectators are welcome. Adult softball leagues play Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from about 6 to 9 or 10. Kids baseball is Wednesdays 6 to 10.

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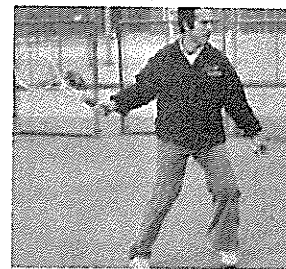
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## KIM ZACKERY FIRST CITY-WIDE IN BILLIARDS

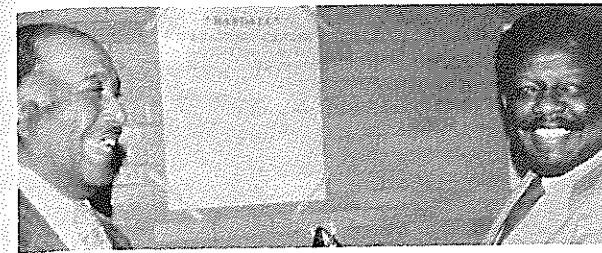
KIM ZACKERY OF JEFFERSON RECREATION won first place in the city-wide play-offs in eight ball pocket billiards at Chevy-Chase Recreation Center March 16 and 17. She had won the Ward 2 championship for 13 to 15 age girls on March 7 when 10 units competed with 31 participants.

TERRENCE BRANCH WAS FOURTH CITY-wide in the 13 to 15 age boys competition after placing first in the Ward 2 playoffs.



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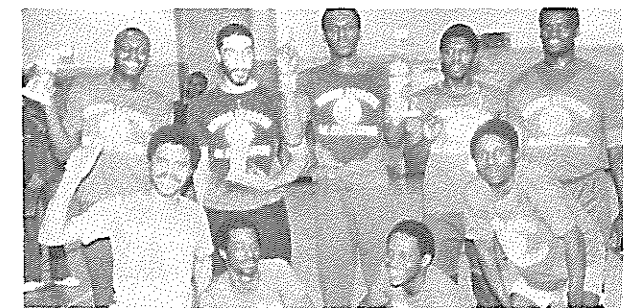
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TROPHIES FOR THE WINNING PLAYERS IN THE Young Adult competition were provided by the Cavaliers, an athletic club in S.W., represented by Harold Stone and Charles Long, pictured above, members of the Board of Directors of Cavaliers. Also helping provide trophies was Henry Loving, chairman of the Randall Slow Pitch Softball League.



JEFF THOMAS of the P Street Warehouse basketball team is shown here with his trophy as the most valuable player of the tournament.



GARY'S HOOPERS WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE 1979 Young Adult basketball tournament at Randall Recreation Center.



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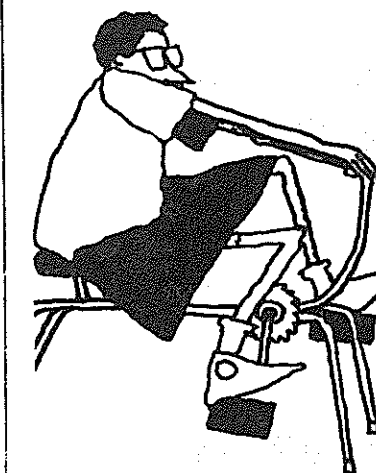
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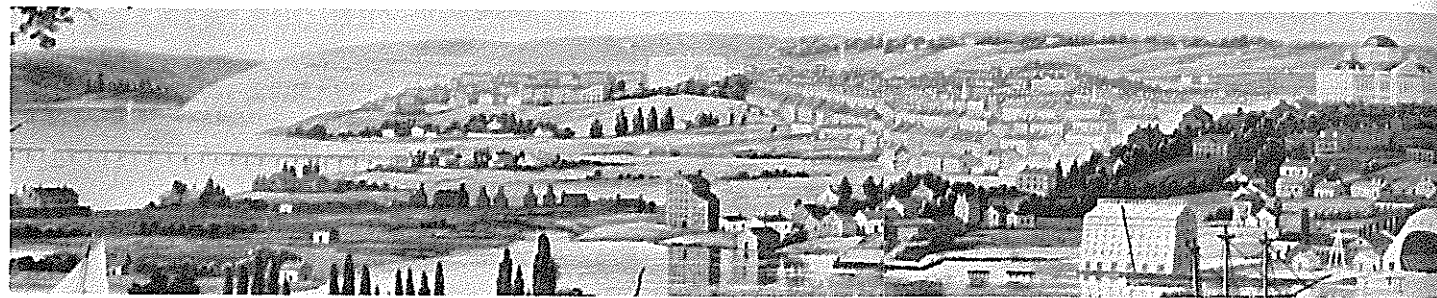
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thurs. Apr. 19 - Arts Festival Committee every Thursday 6:30-7:30 6th & M  
Tues. Apr. 24 Bus cut-back hearing, 7:30 p m, Metro hdqtrs, 600 5th St N W  
Thurs. Apr. 26 Candidates Forum-222 M St SW  
Tues. - May 1 - CITY ELECTION DAY 7am-8pm  
Wed. May 9 - African Arts (Folk Tales, Rabbit Mask Making)- SW Library 4-6 pm  
Mon. May 14, 21 - Writing workshop- SW Library, 6 pm -9 pm

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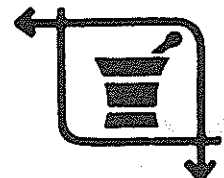
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SECOND ROW: boys posing in S.E.; girls with bicycles in S.W.; girls skipping rope in S.E.

THIRD ROW: A Georgetown Law Center team practices softball at Jefferson field 7th and G, S.W.; parishoners arrive for mass at St. Dominic's, 7th and E S.W.



### 1979 ARTS FESTIVAL

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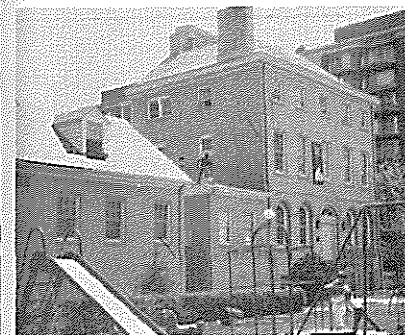
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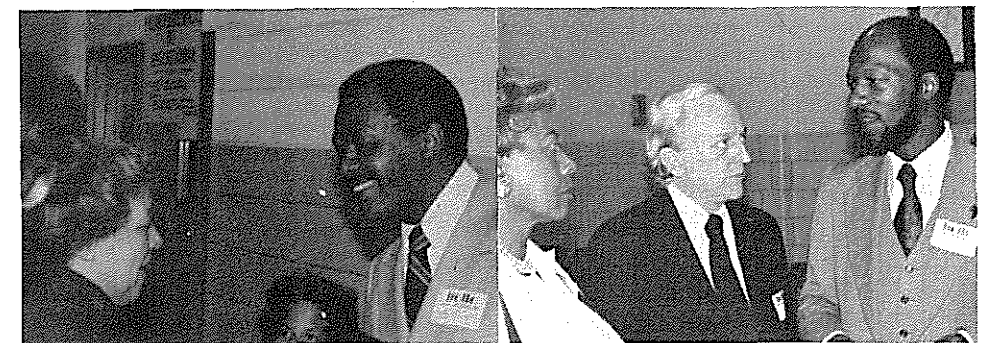
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(Cont'd from p. 1)

Judy Rogers, Housing Director Robert Moore, planning chief James Gibson, mall merchants and Bressler & Reiner.

Wilson's resolution, the outgrowth of hearings he held two years ago, has attracted wide community support. Stung by ANC criticism that neither the executive or legislative branch had done enough on the Mall, Wilson recently took the unusual step of sending a copy of his resolution to every registered voter in SW. He also suggested that concerned residents call the Housing Committee (724-8021) to request quick action. So many people followed his advice that the Committee's phones were jammed for nearly a week.

ANC 2D endorsed the resolution at its May meeting along with a petition drive to urge its speedy passage by the City Council. If it is approved by the Housing Committee on May 15, the resolution could reach the city council by its June 5 legislative session.

SWNA Board members signed a petition in support of the Wilson resolution.



MAY 1 ELECTION DAY BROUGHT VOTERS TO JEFFERSON JR. polling place on bicycle built for two (top), where clerks were ready (middle). Voter signs in at polling place in Van Ness Elementary, M & 5 SE (bottom).

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## RIVER PARK NURSERY SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

SOME PRE-SCHOOL BOY WILL PROBABLY BE THE lucky winner of a scholarship to attend River Park Nursery School 1301 Delaware Ave S.W. starting next September. To keep a balance in the classroom the new scholarship program of the school will give preference to boys born in 1975.

Because the school is a parent cooperative, a responsible adult with a continuing interest in the child must work in the classroom one morning every two weeks and attend monthly evening parent meetings. Children bring their lunches from home.

For information call (during the day): Willy Behre:488-3812; Gale Kaufmann: 484-8432; or Deborah Robinson:554-0256.

## SCHOLARSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

SOLICITATION CONTINUES FOR FUNDS FOR THE S.W. Scholarship Fund, which helped 10 S.W. youth with college or technical school expenses last year. Volunteer solicitors carry identification cards. Donations by check can be mailed to Helen Westbrook, 505 H St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20024, made out to "S.W. Community Council." Donations are charitable contributions which can be listed as itemized deductions. A booth will be at the Arts Festival, and proceeds from beverages sold at the S.W.N.A. social in the Law House on the Waterfront during the Arts Festival will go to the Scholarship Fund.

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### TOWN SQUARE TOWERS ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR the condominium at 700 7th St - Town Square Towers - are: Perry Klein, an engineer; Bob Cutter, who works for the Department of Commerce; Elmer Lammi of United Press International; Margo Bohn, teacher; and Sally Kennedy, with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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White elephant sale items (books, nick nacks, antiques, small furniture, jewelry but no clothing) can be left a few days before June 3 at St. Augustines (6th & M) or St. Matthews (3rd & M) S.W.



ARTS FESTIVAL SUNDAY JUNE 3 (cont'd from p1)

Amateur and professional painting, sculpture, graphics and photography will be on display and for sale. Entertainment and demonstrations will be given. Community organizations will offer handicrafts, refreshments and foods for sale for their own fund raising.

A white elephant sale, raffle and an auction run by the festival committees will provide funds for art programs, such as the African Arts series this year at the library.

To help or to enter, contact:

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...military dependents picnicking at Ft. McNair, or (continued on page 5)

## ANC OPPOSES JOHN WILSON'S BILL FOR 5% TAX

COUNCILMAN JOHN WILSON'S BILL TO PUT A 5% sales tax on laundry & dry cleaning, barber & beauty shops, movies, private employment agencies, etc. was opposed by a vote of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D (ANC2D) at its June meeting in the commons room of River Park apartments.

## "COMMUNITY AWARENESS SEMINAR" JN 25,26,27 TO EXPLAIN SERVICES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE WILL SPONSOR THREE days of information meetings to help low income residents of the area find the services and help they need. ANC 2D will supply a leaflet and P.A. system to support the meetings.

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Next meeting - Thursday, June 28, 8 pm  
St. Matthews Church, 222 M St. SW  
Next Board meeting - Thursday, July 5

## CITY DUNS BRESLER AND REINER FOR \$90,000 IN BACK RENT FOR WATERSIDE MALL, EPA TOWER

ELIJAH B. ROGERS, NEW CITY ADMINISTRATOR, has started default process against the developers of Waterside Mall and other SW properties, Bresler & Reiner, Inc.

In a May 29 letter to Charles Bresler, Rogers notified the developer that default letters were being prepared against the firm for:

- \*\* "a balance owing of approximately \$90,000 including penalties, for the westerly portion of Waterside Mall, including the west tower occupied by E.P.A."
- \*\* "Lease Agreement...for Waterside Towers."
- \*\* "failure to submit by approximately May 1, 1976, approvable final plans..."

Rogers also asked that street entrances to the Mall be opened and called attention to "untidiness in the Mall that would seem to discourage customers from shopping and prospective retail tenants from wishing to locate there."

Rogers asked Bresler to inform him of his action "by 12 Noon on June 28, 1979."

## TEL COURT TO BECOME COOPERATIVE; CITY GIVES FUNDS, SAVING RESIDENTS FROM DISPLACEMENT

RESIDENTS OF THE 56 UNIT, 10 BUILDING Tel Court complex at Half & O are buying their homes and forming a cooperative, with substantial help from the D.C. city government and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. \$200,000 will be used for improvements to the buildings and additional large sums will come from home purchase assistance programs and loan guarantees for low-middle income housing.

## ANC OPPOSES CLOSING SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

ANC 2D VOTED AT ITS JUNE MEETING TO oppose plans to close the Social Security office at 709 -8th St. SE. Local residents would have to travel to 21st and M St. for service if this office closes.





### BUS SHELTER ACT SET FOR HEARING JUNE 26

A BILL TO FUND ADDITIONAL BUS SHELTERS by permitting advertising on them has been set for hearing Tuesday, June 26, at 2 pm and 7 pm in the Council Chambers of the District Building, 14th and E NW. Persons wishing to testify should contact Ms. La Verne White (724-8077).

The ANC, before taking a stand, is seeking additional information, including provisions concerning safety, neat appearance, and equitable distribution of shelters in less affluent areas.

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### ANC2D MEETS TUES, JULY 10, 7:30, RIVER PARK

BECAUSE OF THE JULY 4 HOLIDAY, THE NEXT meeting of ANC 2D will be on Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 pm at River Park, 1311 Delaware Ave. S.W. The public is welcome.

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The public affairs office at the fort only supplies the following confirmation of the fact that Mary Surratt was hanged there:

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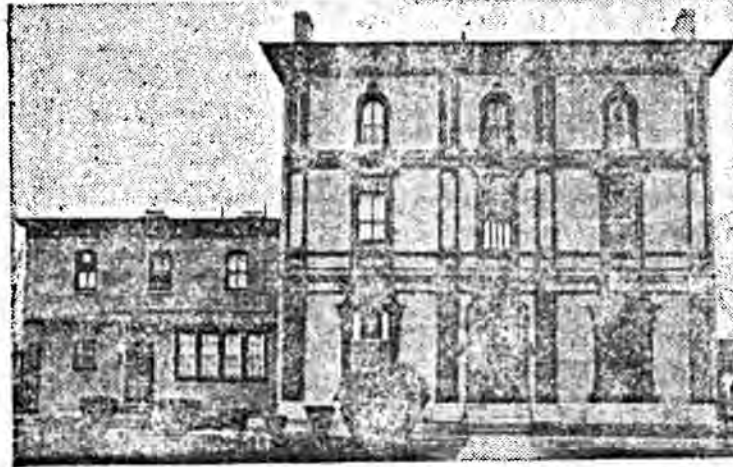
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CONVERTED courthouse is now officers' quarters at fort

## SWNA SEEKS 5 OR 6 REPS FOR CIVIC FED

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON COULD BE BETTER represented at the monthly meetings of the citywide Federation of Civic Association if 5 or 6 volunteers (including a teen age Junior Representative) would let SWNA Chairwoman Margaret Rozzelle know of their interest, by calling 554-3653 or 433-3316. Meetings of the federation are in the evening on the 4th Friday of the month.

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### VAL FLEISCHHAKER ELECTED WATERSIDE PRES.

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE WATERSIDE RESIDENTS Association is Val Fleischhaker, former director of the political action committee of the American Nurses Association. Joseph McMurray, former commissioner of housing of the State of New York was elected V.P. Other officers are Cathy Taber, secretary, and Pearl Perry, treasurer.

Building representatives are Jerry Di Stefano, Anita VonKoor, Freda Johnson, Lee Eta Powell, and Vada Marcantonio.

### TEMPLE MICAH, ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL SHARE BUILDING FOR THIRTEEN YEARS

TEMPLE MICAH, A REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION, and St. Augustine's Episcopal Church have shared the building at 6th & M St SW for 13 years. Guests at a June 17 ceremony include Bishop John T. Walker and Rabbi Richard Sternberger.

In the sanctuary religious symbols are limited to an ark, designed by Washington artist Don Turano, containing the Torahs of Temple Micah, and a bronze Maltese cross forming the base of St. Augustine's altar, designed by local sculptor William Calfee. On the roof of the building are a menorah and a cross.

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HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT "SALUTE TO Volunteer Workers" include (left to right) Ms. Lastenie Y. Brathwaite, Volunteer Clearing House; Rosa N. Mitchell, Mistress of Ceremonies; Ms. Judy Meyer, formerly ACTION; Father Bernard Yates, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, M and So. Capitol SE.

### RECREATION VOLUNTEERS HONORED AT KING-GR.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS WERE HONORED AT DINNER at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf Community Recreation Center Friday, June 1.

Among those honored, with their hours and years of service were:

AMIDON - Frederick T. Nivens (192 hrs, 1 yr)  
Michael Freedman (22 hrs, 2 mos.)  
CAPPER - Dennis Carter (864 hrs, 3 yrs)  
Rev John Fox Brown (10,488 hrs, 14 yrs)

Vivian Williams (2,240 hrs, 14 yrs)  
JEFFERSON -Deleon Fields (2,080 hrs, 4 yrs)  
Tamra Vactor (360 hrs, 2 yrs)  
KING-GREENLEAF - Carolyn Barney (3,024 hrs, 3 yrs)

Essie Mae Nelson (1,920 hrs, 15 y)  
Rosetta Lewis (1,440 hrs, 10 yrs)  
Margaret Greene (1,440 hrs, 10 yrs)  
Andre Fields (522 hrs, 3 yrs)  
Celes Caraway (464 hrs, 2y, 3mo)  
Kenneth Nelson (240 hrs, 2 yrs)  
Karen Burroughs (48 hrs, 2 yrs)  
Dana Moses (72 hrs, 3 yrs)  
Gary Stanley (20 hrs, 2 mos)  
Jose Hughs (48 hrs, 3 mos)

RANDALL- Maurice Carter (192 hrs, 2 yrs)  
Henry Loving (3,840 hrs, 6 yrs)  
Wallace Perry (1,152 hrs, 2 yrs)  
Kevin Carter (1,152 hrs, 2 yrs)



## ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER; PETITIONS DUE IN SEPTEMBER

CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON, D.C. WILL ELECT advisory neighborhood commissioners in each of 36 neighborhoods, at the board of education elections next November. Southwest/Near Southeast make up ANC number 2D and will elect 9 ANC members, each from a different small area called a single member district. Each SMD has about 2,000 residents.

To be on the ballot in November, a candidate for ANC has to file a petition signed by at least 25 registered voters who live in his or her single member district. Petitions are available at the Board of Elections in the District Building, 14th and E N.W., usually in August, and must be filed no later than 60 days before the November election day.

ANCs were authorized in the Home Rule Act adopted by Congress in 1973. All city government agencies must give advance notice of major actions so that ANC members can advise the city on the opinions of neighborhood residents. ANC 2D has an office and part-time staff in Westminster church, 400 "I" St. S.W., (554-1795).

## PARENT'S EYE VIEW OF AMIDON ELEMENTARY

BY JIM FOLEY

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Two groups working with Principal Dolores Zucker (724-4867) are the PTA (new president Lisa Holt), and the Neighborhood School Council (NSC) chaired by Susan Klein (554-5824).



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## -8- FIRE, SAFETY MEETING DRAWS S.W. CROWD

FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS met with Southwest residents crowded into a St. Matthews church meeting room in June to describe police patrols aimed at preventing street crimes and to show a film on smoke detectors and a family escape plan in case of fire.

Leon Fields, ANC Commissioner for SMD 7, moderator for the meeting is shown at left speaking with Second Ward Councilman John Wilson, who spoke at the meeting. Other scenes show the interested crowd.



## S.W. LIBRARY HAS SUMMER HOURS, EVENTS

THE SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY HAS SET summer hours as follows:

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## NEW BUILDINGS ON SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT FOR MARINA

THE TWO NEW BUILDINGS ON THE WATERFRONT PIER SOON will be completed and work will begin on relocating the Gangplank Restaurant and enlarging the marina area.

The buildings are being built by Marine Management, Inc., which operates Gangplank and the adjacent marina facilities. The larger building has first floor space for two or three boutiques or shops, plus a mini-delicatessen planned primarily, but not exclusively, for boat users. The second floor will provide office space for Marine Management, an admiralty lawyer, a marine insurance agent and a marine consultant. There will also be a room for meetings or small banquets.

The small octagonal building will be called the control tower; additional uses for it have not been decided.

The Gangplank Restaurant, with some remodeling, will be moved to the north side of the pier beside the larger building.

## BRESLER, GENERAL QUESADA TESTIFY AGAINST LOW AND MODERATE INCOME HOUSING IN S.W.

CHARLES BRESLER, SOUTHWEST DEVELOPER, and General E.R. Quesada of L'Enfant Plaza Properties, Inc., testified before the House D.C. Committee in opposition to a plan for low and moderate income housing north of the Jefferson Jr. High field in Parcel 76.

Bresler recommended "housing allowance certificates" which "would allow those low- and moderate-income families to rent existing housing now constructed in the Southwest." He estimated that private investment in Southwest now totals over a half billion dollars and brings the city \$10 million in real estate tax revenues.

The June hearings were on a bill by Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy to bypass a lawsuit and permit the city to proceed with the housing construction.

## COAST GUARD TO DISCUSS PROGRAMS FOR SW AT JULY 26 MEETING OF SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY MEETING

WITH OVER 2,000 EMPLOYEES MOVING INTO SOUTHWEST at the TransPoint building on 2nd and V, the Coast Guard is asking local residents what it can do to be a good neighbor.

At the SWNA meeting at 8 pm Thursday, July 26 at St. Matthews Church, 3rd and M SW, Jim Ward of the Coast Guard public relations office will discuss the following programs which are under consideration by Coast Guard Commandant J.B. Hayes:

Randall RAMS program students in work-training for marina management at Ft. McNair Yacht Club

Sea Cadet/Sea Explorer Scout program

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Program - Award of Scholarships for SW students for 1979  
- Coast Guard programs for S.W. - story this page



## REV. JEANNE E. CLARK IS NEW PASTOR AT WESTMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE NEW PASTOR AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH AT 4th and "I" Street is Mrs. Jeanne E. Clark, who was ordained in 1972 and has served 4 years at a church in Fairfax, Va.

Rev. Clark is married and has two children.

Services at Westminster are at 11 a.m. Sundays, and are followed by refreshments for a brief fellowship period.



## LIBRARY NEEDS "SOUTHWESTERS" FROM BEFORE 1975

THE SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY NOW HAS AN official file of Southwestern newspapers going back to 1965, but complete only from 1975.

Anyone who has old Southwesterns from before 1975 who is willing to donate them to the library should call Mrs. Mitchell or Mrs. Owens at the SW library (727-1381).

The Southwestern file is available for reference by anyone who wants to find out or review community interests during the years of its publication.

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## TWIN TOWERS TENANTS GO TO COURT WITH STRIKE -3-

THE RENT STRIKE BEING CONDUCTED BY TENANTS of the Twin Towers apartments at 2nd and G SW has entered the courtroom phase. Lack of essential services and refusal to refund part of rents by the landlord has led tenants to withhold rental payments.

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WESLEY LONG, ANC Commissioner for SMD 2, has been appointed to the Mayor's Overall Economic Development Committee



## ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION ELECTIONS IN NOV.

PETITION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN A FEW WEEKS to get names on the ballot of the ANC elections set for next November, at the same election at which Board of Education members will be selected.

Each area of about 2,000 population in the city can elect at the regular polling places an ANC commissioner for that area, called a single member district or SMD. The 9 ANC members who meet monthly as the Southwest/Southeast ANC (identified as 2D - Ward 2 has one ANC identified as ANC 2A, one as 2B, one as 2C, and the Southwest/Southeast ANC as 2D), are listed below, with the areas which elected them.

If you live here:	you are in SMD	and your ANC member is:
Town Square Townhouses, 700 7th St, Waterside Towers, 1000 6th, 1100 6th	#1	Richard Westbrook
301 G, 1001-103 G, 800 4th, Capital Park Townhouse	#2	Wesley Long
201 Eye, Greenleaf Annex, 1001 3rd, 1101 3rd	#3	Peggy Pinn
Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Finley House, Edgewater, Channel Square, Ft. McNair	#4	Grace Savage
Carrollsbury Square, River Park, St. James	#5	Ethel James Williams
1200 Delaware, 203 N James Creek (between N & M) 1200 block of Half & Carrollsbury Pl	#6	Clarence Green
Syphax Gardens, James Creek (below N) Tel Court, Carrollsbury Mews	#7	Leon Fields
South Capitol to 4th SE	#8	Mattie Andrews
4th to 11th, SE	#9	vacant



STORYTELLING, JEWISH FOLK MUSIC, FLEA MARKET, BATTLE OF BANDS WILL MARK THE AUGUST 18 OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD IN SOUTHWEST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, IS THE OPENING DAY OF THE celebration of the International Year of the Child in Southwest Washington. The schedule includes:

9:30 a.m.-SW Branch Library-Storytelling  
3rd & "I" SW Jewish Folk Music  
Information on  
Youth Services

2:30 p.m. Lansburg Park Recreational Games  
Delaware Ave  
& K St SW Flea Market

6:00 p.m.- Lansburg Park Battle of the Bands

Additional programs are planned for September 8 and 22, and October 9 and 25, which is UN Day.

Locally a committee representing churches, schools and community organizations is planning the events. Those wishing to join in preparing the programs should contact Laura Griffin at 484-3189 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

The United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child and programs are planned throughout the world to salute children and youth.

THE CENSUS IS COMING. THE CENSUS IS COMING.

Next April the U.S. Census Bureau will send out short questionnaires to all area residents. Funding under many Federal programs and other important decisions will depend on how many people return their questionnaires. Your cooperation is needed.

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JULY 31 SET AS DEADLINE FOR ARTS GRANT APPLICATIONS

FUNDS RAISED BY THE SOUTHWEST FESTIVAL OF THE Arts will be distributed to persons or groups who need support for art programs or educational activities. Deadline for submitting proposals is July 31. Applicants must be residents of Southwest or the proposed program must directly affect SW residents. Write: Southwest Festival of the Arts Committee, P.O. Box 8091, Southwest Station, Washington, D.C. 20024

Information is available at - Southwest Branch Library.

ARTS AND CRAFTS, FOOD AND FUN AT 1979 FESTIVAL

Over 2,000 spectators took part in the June 10 festival this year. Activities ranged from poetry and crepe paper flowers, oil painting and batik wall hangings, to driftwood sculpture and gold jewelry. Fair booths provided baked goods, half smokes, balloons and facepainting, to mention a few.

The Marching Tigers opened the festivities with a parade the length of the Southwest Waterfront Park. Mayor Marion Barry and Councilman John Wilson presented awards to the winners of the photography competition. Among the winners were Southwest residents John Bennett, 1st in color prints; Frank Rezanka, 2nd in color prints; Jan Sassamon, honorable mention in color prints; Paula Herschoff, honorable mention in black and white prints, John Bennett, ditto; and Paula Herschoff and Gerald Griffin, honorable mention in slides.

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## COUNCIL ACTS TO HALT CONVERSION TO CONDOMINIUMS OR COOPERATIVES

AS A RESULT OF THE EMERGENCY MORATORIUM on condo and coop conversion passed by the District Council at the end of May, conversion activity in Southwest has come to a temporary halt.

The Council's action prohibits all involuntary conversions. Conversions are allowed where a majority of a building's tenants request conversion. The Mayor is also permitted to exempt any building where the owner has made a "substantial financial investment" in preparation for conversion. As of the beginning of July, no exemptions had been issued on any buildings in the Southwest/Southeast ANC 2D area.

Bresler and Reiner, Inc., have applied for certificates of eligibility to convert a number of properties that they own in Southwest. Although they applied before the moratorium was passed by the Council, they have not yet even received a certificate of eligibility, the first step in the process.

The moratorium is scheduled to end in September. Unless it is extended, building owners will be free to resume their conversion efforts. In the meantime an eleven person commission is studying recommendations "to deal with the problems of low-moderate income tenants" if their buildings are converted.

### STATUS OF CONVERSIONS IN SOUTHWEST

Property	Units	Date of Application	Certificate of Eligibility
Tiber Island	391	Nov 24, 1978	Dec 28, 1978
Finley House	280	Nov 20, 1978	Dec 29, 1978
901-947 6th St	434	Mar 8, 1979	
1001 & 1101 3rd St	256	ditto	
1000 & 1100 6th St	256	ditto	
521, 523, 525 G St	18	ditto	
527, 529, 531 G St	18	ditto	
614, 618, 622 H St	20	ditto	
615, 619, 623 H St	20	ditto	
724, 744 6th St	40	ditto	

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THE AUCTION BEGUN AT THE SW FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS on June 10 is being completed by mail. You are invited to mail in your bid for any or all of the valuable premiums listed below, which were donated by Southwest businesses and friends of the festival. Every dollar you pay, if you are the high bidder, goes to the festival fund which is distributed as grants to promote the arts and artists in S.W.

All bids must be received or postmarked no later than July 31. In case of a tie bid, the earliest postmark wins. Winners will be contacted by phone.

PREMIUM	ESTIMATED VALUE	YOUR BID
Apple of Eve (L'Enfant Plaza) dinner for 2, cocktails, gratuity and tips	?	\$
Dianna's West Indian Restaur. dinner for 2	?	\$
Flagship Restaurant - food, beverage, tip and taxes	up to \$20-	\$
Gangplank Restaurant - meal, excluding drinks and gratuity	up to \$20	\$
Channel Inn at Pier 7 - luncheon for 2, including one cocktail each between 11:30-2:30, Monday through Friday	?	\$
Blimpie's - two giant BB combos	?	\$
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## \$2,700 SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS DIVIDED AMONG EIGHT SOUTHWEST STUDENTS TO HELP PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES

GRANTS FROM THE S.W. SCHOLARSHIP FUND WERE presented to eight S.W. students at the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly meeting Thursday evening July 26 in St. Matthews Lutheran church. Ranging from \$100 to \$500 the grants were given to:

Ava M. Nickens	Kenneth Brewer
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Crytal Lynn Roney	Eric Alston
Vernon S. Monroe	Michelle Lee

Members of the selection committee were:

Lessie V Owens, S.W. Librarian  
Francine Vinson, Channel Square  
Jim Ricks, S.W. Post Office  
Ruth Myer, Harbour Square  
Charles Harrington, Town Square

Heading a large number of volunteers who made solicitations for the scholarship fund over the winter months were Jim Sweeney, chairman, and Helen Westbrook, treasurer.

## MILITARY BAND CONCERTS HANDY TO S.W. IN SUMMERTIME

SOUTHWEST/SOUTHEAST HAS BEEN SURROUNDED BY THE summer schedule of military band concerts on the Capitol steps, Marine barracks, Navy Yard and Jefferson Memorial. With a week or two left, here is the schedule of concerts near our area: (FREE)

Jefferson Memorial - 8:30 pm - ends Aug. 31 -

Sun.-Marines; Tues.-Army; Wed. (8p.m.) Army;  
Thurs.-Navy; Fri.-Air Force

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SWNA PRESIDENT MARGARET ROZZELLE WITH some of the students to whom she presented scholarship grants.

## STREET ROBBERIES DROP TO ONE A WEEK IN SOUTHWEST - HALF THE 1978 RATE

DURING THE THREE MONTHS MAY, JUNE, and July, only 13 street robberies occurred in Southwest, compared to 26 in that period in 1978, reports T. L. Garlington, police officer with First District Headquarters. (See next page for her tips on avoiding such incidents.)

Twenty-four police officers (six of them women) and four cars (Nos. 22, 23, 28 and 32) are now assigned to give round-the-clock scout-car patrol for the Southwest area. The numbers of scooters, casual-clothes and foot patrols assigned varies as crime dictates.

### POLICE HEADQUARTERS MOVES

While its offices at 415 E St SW are being renovated during the next two years, First District Police Headquarters will be at the Old Lennox School Annex, 350 M Street SE.

## FAMILY DAY PICNIC AT LANSBURG PARK, SAT, AUG. 25

THE SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE HAS INVITED EVERYONE to the annual Family Day Picnic at Lansburg Park, Saturday, August 25.

Activities will include carnival rides, bands, and jewelry vendors.

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY  
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NO AUGUST MEETING. Next meeting in September.

Next meeting of Board of Directors - Thursday, September 6, 8 p.m. - St. Matthews, 222 M SW



## BRESLER REPLIES TO CITY ADMINISTRATOR ROGERS' CHARGES ABOUT WATERSIDE MALL; BLAMES METRO

SOUTHWEST DEVELOPER CHARLES S. BRESLER HAS answered City Administrator Elijah B. Rogers' letter on deficiencies in the Waterside Mall and failures of Bresler and Reiner, Inc.

"...it is almost impossible to believe the hardships that the Mall has had to endure on account of Metro," wrote Bresler. "For over five years, the Mall has been saddled with construction, interference, danger to customers approaching the area, blockage of car entry and truck delivery.... WMATA has materially hindered our ability to plan, construct and lease the premises."

Following Rogers' May 29 letter to Bresler, the company has made payments of back rent of \$10,000 on June 1, \$59,900 on July 12 and \$23,942 on July 12. Rent and penalties still owing to the city amount to \$17,561.

"Final plans" for part of the development, which Rogers has said were overdue, were delivered to the city on July 13, 1979. Bresler claimed his contract with the city permitted him to delay furnishing final plans "in the event performance is prevented, interrupted or delayed by causes beyond (his) control."

Rogers is asking Bresler for his schedule for building the new Safeway, and for a marketing plan.

## TIPS ON AVOIDING STREET CRIMES

"BE SECURITY CONSCIOUS" IS THE advice our First District police give us. Avoid being alone on the streets at night and stay on well-lighted streets, they advise.

Don't carry a shoulder bag loosely. Don't ignore things that appear suspicious to you. If you see unfamiliar persons loitering around your house or apartment area or other suspicious things, report it. If you see a crime take place, remember such details as the clothing of the suspect and the method and direction of his/her escape. Report on the police emergency number 911 or to the First District - 727-4655, 727-4658, or 727-4594.

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## COAST GUARD OFFICIALS OFFER PROGRAMS FOR S.W.

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Possibilities included concerts by the Coast Guard Band (which will be at the September 20 dedication ceremony at the TransPoint building), performance by a precision drill team based in Alexandria, harbor tours by a 65 foot tug based in Alexandria (20-25 people per cruise), and the Sea Explorer and Naval Sea Cadet Corps programs.

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TEL Court was also aided by University Legal Services, a private group of lawyers not affiliated with any university. The District government arranged a \$253,000 non-interest loan, interim financing was committed by S.A.F.E., an organization owned and operated by 16 savings and loan associations in the District, and a permanent mortgage of \$526,200 for TEL Court was committed by Perpetual Federal Savings and Loan. The ten buildings, after rehabilitation, are appraised for \$1,174,200.

Finley House and Carrolsburg Square tenants groups, faced with conversion to condominiums, have also requested MUSCLE to attend their meetings.

M.U.S.C.L.E., which stands for Ministries United To Support Community Life Endeavors, is not in the phone book, but is located at 680 EYE St. S.W., Telephone 554-5900. Alice U. Vetter is executive director. MUSCLE operates under a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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## BARBARA BRANNAN, S.W. ACTIVIST, APPOINTED BY MAYOR TO D.C. COMMISSION ON THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES

BARBARA BRANNAN, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF THE S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, and former Arts Festival Chairperson and SWNA Treasurer, has been appointed by Mayor Marion Barry to a one year term on the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The 18 commissioners and the staff give direction and expertise in areas pertaining to the arts and humanities within the District of Columbia and award grants to individuals and groups for projects and productions.

"This is an excellent time to be part of this commission," remarked Brannan. "With strong new leadership under chairperson Peggy Cooper and acting executive director Mildred Bautista, the arts community and residents of D.C. will benefit from the renewed energy and new directions of the commission."

## MRS. RAE WILLIAMS NAMED DIRECTOR AT S.W. HOUSE

A UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR WILL SOON BE THE NEW executive director of the Southwest Community House. Mrs. Rae E. Williams, for twenty years an administrator at Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina, has served as Dean of Women and Associate Director of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Williams is quoted as being interested in the challenge of her new position and her desire "to become more directly involved in human development, which encompasses the total community."

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## CIVIC FEDERATION WANTS MORE PARK LAND ON GEORGETOWN WATERFRONT; SETS OCT. 20 CIVIC AWARD DINNER

The Federation of Civic Associations at its July 27 monthly meeting voted to endorse a bill in Congress to buy the final eight acres needed for a riverside park in Georgetown. The SW Neighborhood Assembly, one of several dozen civic associations in the federation, was represented at the meeting by SWNA President Margaret Rozzelle and other delegates.

Plans were discussed for the annual civic awards dinner to be sponsored by the federation Saturday, October 20, as the culmination of Civic Awareness week Oct. 13 - 20. Local associations were urged to buy tickets for the dinner at \$17.50 and ads in the souvenir program at \$15 and up.

On August 2 the SWNA Board voted to recommend that the S.W. Assembly buy ten dinner tickets.

## SOUTHWEST LAWYER ELECTED TREASURER OF BAR ASSOC.

SUZANNE V. RICHARDS, 530 N ST. S.W., HAS BEEN elected Treasurer of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. Ms Richards holds a J.D. and LL.M. degree from George Washington Univer. Law School and is a member of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, and the National Association of Women Lawyers.

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Watch for posters announcing more events Sep. 10, Sep. 22, etc.

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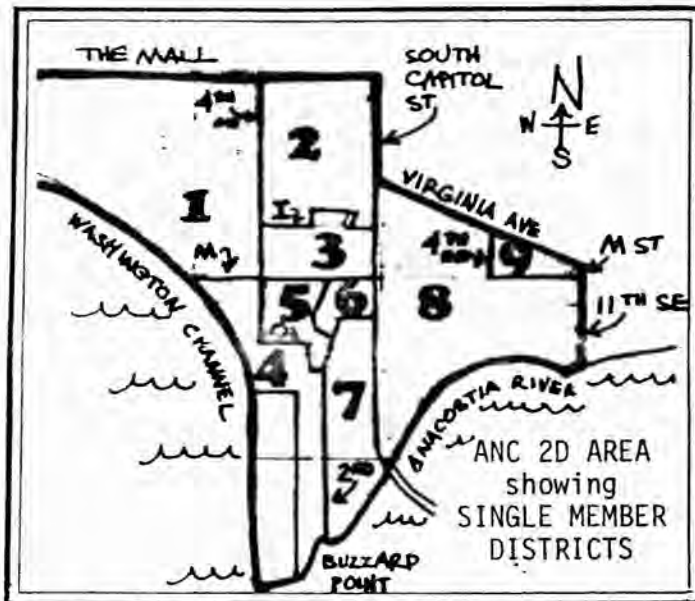
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The housing complexes and areas in each single member district are as follows:

- SMD #1 - Town Square Townhouses, 700 7th St, Waterside Towers, 1000 6th, 1100 6th
- SMD #2 - 301 G, 101, 103 G, 800 4th, Capital Park Townhouses
- SMD #3 - 201 Eye, Greenleaf Annex, 1001 3rd, 1101 3rd
- SMD #4 - Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Finley House, Edgewater, Channel Square, Ft. McNair
- SMD #5 - Carrollsburg Square, River Park, St. James
- SMD #6 - 1200 Delaware, 203 N, James Creek (between N & M), 1200 block of Half, Carrollsburg Pl
- SMD #7 - Syphax Gardens, James Creek (below N) Tel Court, Carrollsburg Mews
- SMD #8 - South Capitol to 4th SE between the Freeway and the Anacostia River
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And help the gals with Christmas lunch  
So here's my dollar to show I'm fair  
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VAN MATTHEWS EXPLAINED THE D.C. recreation program at the June Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. The SW/SE recreation centers are:  
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## SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY TO CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD WITH ENTERTAINMENT BY NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN, SPEAKER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, AT 8 PM THE SW Neighborhood Assembly will honor children by devoting the evening to songs, poetry readings and maybe a skit by local children. An expert in children's health will give a short talk and answer questions.

Kerry Lee Weisser is completing her training to be a physician's assistant in pediatrics and will enter practice with her physician husband. She also has a BS in human biology and nutrition from Stanford University. She is at the George Washington University Plan, a health maintenance organization similar to Group Health (GHA).

The program is at St. Matthews, 222 M SW. The public is invited to all assembly events.

## COAST GUARD BAND TO PLAY AT 2ND AND V SW THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEP. 20; ALL ARE WELCOME

RESIDENTS OF THE SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON community are invited to attend commissioning ceremonies of U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters on Thursday, September 20 at 1:30.

A reception will follow in the cafeteria of the headquarters building at 2nd & V SW (2100 2nd St. SW). Music will be provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Band.

Guests of honor at the ceremony include Mayor Marion Barry, Neil Goldschmidt, Secretary of Transportation, and Coast Guard Commandant Admiral John B. Hayes.

## AMIDON PTA TO HEAR COUNCILMAN JOHN RAY SEP 25

AT LARGE COUNCILMAN JOHN RAY, WHO HAS held hearings on public schools in the District of Columbia, will be the guest

of the Amidon PTA at its September 25 (Tues) meeting. Open House for parents and teachers will be the highlight of this first meeting of the new school year, which starts at 7 pm, with the councilman's appearance scheduled for 7:30.



THE SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE SPONSORED FAMILY DAY AT LANSBURG PARK IN AUGUST

## PANEL ON CONDO CONVERSION TUES SEP 18, 8PM

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO A discussion on condo conversion with three experienced people - Mimi Jones, D.C. govt., Bob Cutter, on the board of 700 7th SW which went condo several years ago, and Gene Heller, with a group that bought in partnership with a developer. The Waterside Towers Residents Assoc. is sponsoring the event in the party room - 907 - 6th St. SW.

## ADOLESCENT CLINIC AT SW HEALTH CENTER

A "TEEN CLINIC" IS NOW OPEN AT THE SW NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER, ON EYE ST., 850 Delaware. It provides comprehensive health care to young people between the ages of 14 and 19.

The clinic days are Wednesday, Thurs. and Friday from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. On staff at the clinic are Dr. Silverman, pediatrician, Ms. B.F. Dixon, RN family nurse practitioner, and Mrs. A. Grady, LPN.

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25 AREA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL BE paid to visit voters and persuade them to turnout for the November 6 election, under a plan being adopted by ANC 2D.

To combat low voter turnout in non-Presidential elections, the ANC will set up a Neighborhood Citizenship Academy to train the students in the importance of voting and in practicing arguments against cynicism and apathy toward voting.

The Washington D.C. based Joint Center For Political Studies is assisting the ANC.

Only 1/3 of the voters turned out for the primary election for Mayor in 1976, and fewer turn out in city council, school board and ANC races. (See table on voting in SW/SE on page 4.)

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Griffin, a resident of Southwest, is a program consultant and researcher. He will interview area residents by phone and in person.

The study is funded by the city's Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis and by matching funds from ANC 2D. A restriction in the budget law made it necessary to set up a separate body - called the SW Youth Study Inc. - to apply for the grant, originally suggested at the March 1978 Town Hall meeting on neighborhood improvements.

Mrs. Williams termed the study a part of the ANC's continuing efforts to see to it that Waterside Mall becomes the attractive center of community life it was originally intended to be.

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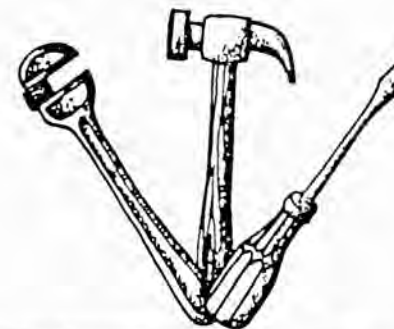
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RESIDENTS AGE 18 & UP	5,700	3,600	1,400	1,800
REGISTERED VOTERS	3,155	1,572	1,125	791
PERCENT OF 18 & UP WHO REGIS.	55%	44%	80%	44%
PERCENT OF THOSE REGISTERED WHO VOTED IN MAY '79	19%	17%	21%	9%

**HIGHER INCOME FAMILIES USE THE BALLOT BOX MORE THAN LOWER INCOME FAMILIES**

AS THE RESULTS OF LAST MAY'S SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOL BOARD AND COUNCIL show (in the table above) SW/SE residents with higher income tend to register and vote in heavier proportions than lower income residents.

For example, precinct 129 (north of M St. and west of 4th St. SW) has 80% of its residents of voting age who are registered to vote (1,125 of 1,400) and 21% of those who are registered voted last May. In precinct 131 (east of South Capitol St) only 791 of its 1,800 voting age residents are registered to vote - for 44%, and only 9% of those voted in the May, 1979 election.

The other two precincts, 127 and 128, have a mixture of higher and lower income families that average out in the above table.

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## CONDO-MANIA, IN SW - AN UPDATE

BY GOTTLIEB SIMON

CONVERSION AND ANTI-CONVERSION ACTIVITIES are continuing at Finley House and Carrollsburg Square (aka "Harbor House"). These two complexes are not covered by the conversion moratorium because the developers substantially started the conversion process before the city council passed the moratorium last May.

Carrollsburg residents have succeeded in temporarily blocking conversion of their apartments into condominiums. In a drawn-out legal challenge that has left many residents on tenterhooks, the Rental Accommodations Commission (RAC) ruled recently that there was "probably violation of the tenants' rights." The commission has ordered the Rental Accommodations Office (RAO) to take another look at the tenants' claims. Whatever the outcome, further legal maneuvering can be expected.

The tenants are hoping that if conversion cannot be blocked altogether they can exercise the "right of first refusal" and buy the building themselves. If they can, individual fees will be lower since they can eliminate extra profits sought by a developer. Many tenants, however, unwilling or unable to buy their apartments have decided not to wait for the final legal decision and have already fled the complex.

### FINLEY HOUSE

Meanwhile, tenants at Finley House are proceeding at full throttle to purchase their complex. So far they have raised more than \$300,000 and are hopeful of success. For a number of the current tenants, success in purchasing the buildings will be a pyrrhic victory. Their share of a new mortgage at current double digit interest rates, plus other fees, will double their monthly shelter costs. A similar doubling of monthly costs confronts Carrollsburg residents.

### OTHER SOUTHWEST HOUSING COMPLEXES

This is the conversion situation elsewhere: The first step in converting a building is to get a certificate of eligibility (cee of eee) from the District government. Bresler and Reiner have requested Ce of Es on their properties, including Waterside Towers, as have the owners of 800 Fourth Street; however, they have not been granted.

Tiber Island was issued a C of E last December. This means that the Capitol Park Properties managed by IGC are the only private rental buildings in SW that have not yet begun the conversion process.

## -6- "SOUND-OFF" SURVEY ON NOISE, TRAFFIC, POLICE SET FOR AREA FROM TIBER IS. TO FT. McNAIR

RESIDENTS OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SW will get a chance to sound off on local concerns when survey forms are distributed in single-member district 4 soon.

Brian Moore and Marion Harris, elected last winter to represent SMD 4 on the SW Neighborhood Assembly board, are preparing the questionnaire for the area, which includes the following housing complexes: Tiber Island, Edgewater, Channel Square, Finley House, Harbour Square and Ft. McNair

Volunteers are needed to help distribute and tally the forms. (554-4119). Questions will include whether police patrols should be by foot, in cars, or on scooters; what type of stores (flower shop, bakery, bookstore, etc.) should be added at Waterside Mall; whether a shuttle from the Mall to Metro-rail would be used; and questions on cross walks at 4th and M, animal litter, airplane noise, and other subjects.

The survey would help neighborhood representatives to know "where to expend our energies" according to Moore.

The survey may become a prototype for similar surveys throughout the Southwest. Results will be made public.

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### 1979 WILL BE THE YEAR OF THE WRITE-IN CANDIDATE IN NOVEMBER ELECTION OF ANCS

WITH INCUMBENTS RUNNING IN ONLY 2 OF THE 9 ANC districts in SW/SE the November 6 election will bring many new faces into community leadership positions - and most of those will have to be write-in candidates.

When the filing deadline passed at the city election board, petitions had been filed for three candidates in three of the 9 single member districts: Ethel Williams, present ANC chairperson, SMD 5 (Carrollsbury Square, River Park, St. James); Clarence Green, incumbent commissioner from SMD 6 (1200 Delaware, 203 N, James Creek (between N & M), 1200 block of Half, Carrollsbury Pl); and Wilbert Brim, a new candidate from SMD 8 (South Capitol to 4th SE between the Freeway and the Anacostia River).

Write-in campaigns will have to be organized by willing candidates in the other areas. Incumbents who did not file petitions which would have entered their names on the ballot are:

Richard Westbrook (SMD 1 - Town Square Townhouses, 700 7th St, Waterside Towers, 1001 6th, 1100 6th)

Wesley Long (SMD 2 - 301 G, 101-103 G, 800 4th, Capital Park Townhouses)

Peggy Pinn, Secretary (SMD 3 - 201 Eye, Greenleaf Annex, 1001 3rd, 1101 3rd)

Grace Savage (SMD 4 - Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Finley House, Edgewater, Channel Square, Ft. McNair)

Leon Fields (SMD 7 - Syphax Gardens, James Creek (below N) Tel Court, Carrollsbury Mews)

Mattie Andrews, vice-chair, (SMD 8 - South Capitol to 4th SE between the Freeway and the Anacostia River)

### COMMUNITY GETS RED LIGHT ON TRAFFIC SIGNAL

HOW LONG WILL SOUTHWEST PEDESTRIANS CONTINUE to dodge cars shooting down the on ramp to the SW Freeway from 7th St., S.W.?

Thirteen months have elapsed since the D.C. Department of Transportation determined that the ANC 2D's request for the traffic light was justified. Installation was expected by Labor Day.

As the system works, the Potomac Electric Power Co. gives the city an estimate on how much it will cost to install a traffic light. The Federal Highway Administration supplies the funds.

But PEPCO's cost estimates have consistently been too low and PEPCO then sends the city a bigger bill than estimated, once the signal is installed.

Now PEPCO has recalled all its cost estimates - including the 7th street signal - and stopped all work. There is no telling when the problem will be ironed out.

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SMD 9 - 4th St. to 11 SE between the Freeway and the Anacostia River has had a vacancy on the ANC.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission posts are non-paying and require attendance at monthly ANC meetings and keeping abreast of city actions affecting the area and knowing the opinions of neighborhood residents on local issues.

Write-in elections are nothing new to the present ANC chairperson, Ethel Williams. She won her seat on the ANC as a write-in candidate.



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NEW SAFEWAY IN WATERSIDE MALL WILL LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN COMPLETED

MATH AND READING SCORES, SCHOOL CLOSINGS, COMPETENCY BASED CURRICULUM WILL BE RAISED AT AN ELECTION FORUM, THURS. OCT. 25 IN S.W.

CANDIDATES FOR THE NOV. 6 SCHOOL BOARD election will be giving their views on current education issues at a candidates forum Thursday October 25 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Church, 222 M St SW. Sponsors are the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and ANC 2D.

Candidates for the ANC election also to be held November 6 will also attend the forum.

"People complain and shake their heads about the public schools," said ANC Chairperson Ethel Williams, "but if they really care they'll participate in selecting the next school board member." SWNAssembly President Margaret Rozzelle urged all registered voters to come to the forum. "Ask the candidates questions, find out their views, listen to the discussion," she said, "and vote on November 6."

No Ward 2 seat on the School Board is vacant, so SW will just be voting for an at large member to the board.

All of the candidates have been asked to respond to a questionnaire. Their answers will be available at the forum.

## MORE CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE FOR ANC ELECTION

Write-in candidates in addition to those who filed petitions to be on the ballot are beginning to campaign for the November 6 election for Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners.

The Southwester is going to the printer four weeks before election day, so more names may be added to those listed below. An asterisk \* means a candidate's name will be on the ballot. Other names will have to be written in. A voter will have a ballot for the school board election and one for the Single Member District he or she lives in for the ANC election.

- SMD-1 Willie Lloyd Reeves (Town Square, Waterside Towers, Town Center West)
- SMD-2 \*Charles Hargrave (Capital Park except 201 Eye St)
- SMD-3 Gerald Griffin (201 Eye, Greenleaf Annex, Town Center East)
- SMD-4 Ruth Myer (Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Finley House, Edgewater, Channel Square, Ft. McNair)
- SMD-5 \*Ethel Williams (Carrollsbury Square, River Park, St. James)
- SMD-6 \*Clarence Green (1200 Delaware, 203 N, James Creek between N & M, 1200 block of Half St., Carrollsbury Pl.)
- SMD-7 Leon Fields (Syphax Gardens, James Creek below N, Tel Court, Carrollsbury Mews)
- SMD-8 \*Wilbert Brim (South Capitol to 4th St. SE from the Freeway to the River)
- SMD-9 Barbara Wade (4th St. SE to 11 SE from the Freeway to the River)

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## ELIJAH ROGERS REPORTS ON WATERSIDE MALL

ELIJAH ROGERS, CITY ADMINISTRATOR UNDER Mayor Marion Barry, has reported to the Task Force on the Waterside Mall about events during recent weeks, including:

METRO has cleared its construction materials from the mall area.

Bresler & Reiner has made the area look more presentable, have received all their plan approvals and permits, and construction is underway for a new Safeway store before next summer.

Progress is being made on plans for constructing on the northeast side of the mall, which is presently a large hole.

The city is looking into getting trash receptacles for the mall area.

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SERGIO ROZZELLE RECITED PAUL LAWRENCE Dunbar's poem "In the Morning," at the International Year of the Child program of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Alonzo Chappell sang "Greatest Love of All" and "Tomorrow" from Annie. He was accompanied by Sarah Day, Bowen music teacher, for one song and his brother Reginald for the other.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR GIFT SHOP, SEWING GROUP, INFORMATION DESKS

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## -3- INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL SET FOR SAT. DEC. 1

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS the date for this year's S W International Food and Fun Festival, a fund-raising event of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Tickets and raffle chances will be on sale at the October 25 meeting of the Assembly.

The December 1 event will be held at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 4th and Eye, SW. Special emphasis will be placed on foods for children.

Ideas and food suggestions should be phoned to the co-chairmen - Mrs. Iona Hargrave, 554-8284, and Ms Alice Bullock, 488-1613.

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The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, the Adams Morgan Organization and the National Association of Neighborhoods are sponsors of the meeting.

SW/SE ANC 2D Commissioner Wesley Long will chair an afternoon session for action on resolutions. SWNA Chair Margaret Rozelle and B. Franklin Kersey of SWNA are on the committee for the event.

Similar meetings in other cities are being held, with delegates elected at the local conventions to meet in Louisville, Ky., November 9 - 11.

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JAMES WILLIAMS FOLLOWS THROUGH AND AWAITS THE RESULT OF HIS THROW WHILE MRS. LUCRETIA MARSHALL MAKES HER APPROACH AT THE FORT MCNAIR BOWLING ALLEY (US Army Photo)

### BOWLING - A "SPARE" TONIC FOR SENIORS

THREE DAYS A WEEK AT THE FORT MCNAIR bowling alley, the thrill of victory and agony of defeat are experienced by a group of senior citizens from the Southwest Community House. The use of Ft. McNair facilities by the senior citizens is an expansion of the summer recreation program conducted on the post for the youth of the southwest community.

Any lack of youth is more than compensated for by enthusiasm and spirit on the part of the bowlers. Mr. John Williams, age 84, who had never bowled in his life until he joined the group, was in fine form on a recent bowling day - he easily had several spares. Mr. Isaac King who leads devotions for the group is physically unable to bowl, but joins the group to form an enthusiastic cheering section.

Ms. Barbara Hines is recreation director and Ms. Janie Johnson is program director of the Southwest Community House.

-U.S. Army Release

### -6- FOLLOW-UP ON CONDOMANIA, BY GOTTLEIB SIMON

\* \* \* Harbour Square reports that the would-be condo developers of Carrollsbury Square have scuttled their plans to call the complex "Harbour House." They'll call it just plain Carrollsbury.

\* \* \* In reporting last month that 101/103 and 301 G, and 201 "I" were the only rental complexes in SW that have not yet begun the conversion process, they should have been described as the only "market rate private" complexes. Channel Square (opposite the entrance to Ft. McNair) is privately owned and managed but its rents are "below market rates" with HUD subsidizing the interest on the mortgage.

### ASTROLOGY, HALLOWEEN PARTIES ARE FEATURED AT SOUTHWEST BRANCH LIBRARY

NEW PROGRAMS SCHEDULED BY THE S.W. Public Library have been announced. Call 727-1381 for more information.

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Wed. Oct. 31 - Halloween "Spook-Out" for older children (6 to 12) Fun, goodies, lots of books. Call or see librarian for tickets. Program 7pm to 8:30pm.

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Income from day long festival in June included:

White elephant sale -	\$330.09
Photo entry fees -	151.00
Button sales	28.29
Auctions	699.56
Donations	250.00
Aim game	6.25

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Expenses were \$360 cash prizes for the photo contest and \$235.47 for other expenses.

The S.W. Assembly "social" in the Law House raised funds that went directly to the S.W. Scholarship Fund.

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### AMIDON, JEFFERSON IMPROVE MATH AND READING SCORES - BEAT CITY-WIDE AVERAGES

AMIDON ELEMENTARY AND JEFFERSON JR. HIGH show improved math and reading scores for 1979 over 1978 and exceed the city-wide averages in some cases, but are still below national norms.

At Jefferson, 9th Grade reading levels went up from 6.8 in 1978 to 8.2 in 1979, compared to a city-wide average of 7.0 in '79. Ninth grade Math scores were 6.0 in 1978, 9.1 in 1979, compared with a city-wide average of 7.0 in 1979. National norms for 9th grade reading and math are 9.8 each.

Amidon made the best showing on 6th Grade reading and math. Reading rose from 5.5 to 5.7 compared to city-wide norm of 5.6. Math improved from 6.0 to 6.3 which was also the city average. National norms are 6.8.

Bowen showed improved reading scores at both the 3rd and 6th grade level. Syphax lost a little in reading but gained a bit in math. Van Ness gained a little in reading but slipped a little in math.

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## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RATE AT AMIDON, BOWEN AND VAN NESS ARE BETTER THAN CITY-WIDE RATE

BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HAS A BETTER attendance rate than any other school in SW/SE Washington and much better than the citywide rate. Van Ness is almost as good. Amidon is close to the citywide average for elementary schools.

Absentee rates for 1978 for elementary schools are:

City-wide	10.6%	Jefferson Jr. had
Bowen	6.0%	a 17.4% rate, av-
Van Ness	7.3%	erage for Jr. HS.
Amidon	10.1%	
Lenox	12.6%	Randall had 33.6%
Syphax	12.6%	City-wide Sr.HS
		and Career cen-
		ters have 21%



PART OF THE CREW AND VOLUNTEERS FROM SOUTHWEST WHO WORKED ON THE MURAL IN THE BACKGROUND AT 7TH AND PENN. AVE NW

## SW STUDENTS PAINT MURAL AT 7TH & PENN AV

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAME COHALAN AND her talented students Ella Gray, Rochelle Childs, Billy Brown, Roger Cunningham, Richard Cralle, Dwayne Wright, Rodney Dunbar, Glenn Williams, Freddie Harris and Christopher Corbett as they continue to brighten our environment !

Ms. Cohalan, SW muralist, organized and developed a mural workshop two years ago at the Southwest Community House under the auspices of Arts, D.C. She has involved the students in both government and personal mural projects - exterior south wall of Southwest House, Family Day at Lansburgh Park, Channel Square Recreation Room and the interior cage in the reptile house at the National Zoo.

The latest project is the mural now being completed on the Kahns site at 7th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW. This colorful mural will help set the stage as the backdrop for future programs to be given on the site.

Volunteers who assisted in painting included Donna Banks, Tiffany Banks, Ian Shafer, Rita Abraham, Delores Smith. Sponsors included NPC #17, the D.C. Department of Recreation and the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. The design was reviewed by the D.C. Commission on Arts and Humanities. Roberta Patrick of S.W. Community House is the "contractor" for the project. Brian Stetler is co-supervisor

## IYC PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY, OCT. 20

LANSBURGH PARK IS THE LOCATION FOR A "children's worship celebration" sponsored by the IYC Committee in Southwest. At 11 am Saturday, Oct. 20, children will take part in banner and puppet making, singing, dancing, and be entertained by clowns and with balloons. (St. Matthews in case of rain).

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## SCHOOL ELECTION FORUM - OCT. 25



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LAST YEAR'S FOOD AND FUN FESTIVAL

### U.S. HOUSE EXPECTS TO VOTE ON SOUTHWEST HOUSING

THE HOUSE EXPECTS TO VOTE ON A BILL AUTHORIZING low-moderate income housing on Parcel 76 north of Jefferson Jr. High the week of November 26.

The House District of Columbia Committee voted favorably on the bill on motion of D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, who said the project includes: "132 small family townhouse units, 15 three-bedroom units, 102 two-bedroom units, 15 three-bedroom units, provision for the elderly, 71 parking spaces..." (They would be) "separate entrance walk-up units consistent with the layout of the surrounding community, private fenced-in yard, "tot" lots, landscaping with shaded seating, and community center to provide recreational services."

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) opposed changing the urban renewal plan to permit the housing without consent of homeowners and L'Enfant Plaza, who have brought a lawsuit. "I think we ought not to pass this bill until the Courts have decided whether or not that contract under which the people bought their land was binding or not... (We should be seen to obey the law and not to change it when the matter is before the Courts," she told the committee.



CONGRESSWOMAN MILLICENT FENWICK OPPOSES BILL





REV. DON BRUCE LOWE WITH HIS WIFE MARY ELLEN AND THEIR DAUGHTER HEATHER BEFORE HE LEFT ON HIS SABBATICAL

### REV. LOWE LEAVES ON SIX MONTH SABBATICAL

A BON VOYAGE FELLOWSHIP WAS HELD RECENTLY FOR Rev. Don Bruce Lowe, pastor, Christ United Methodist Church, who left on a six month sabbatical to study at the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland and in the Holy Land.

Interim minister is Rev. Robert Moore. The church is at 4th and I St SW and features informal services at 9 am Sundays before the 11 am worship service.

Hostesses for the going away party were Inez B. Rountree and Beverly Ann Rountree.

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ELEVEN SOUTHWEST CHURCHES WILL JOIN FOR THANKSGIVING day community services on Thursday, November 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church 4th and Eye St. SW.

Rev. Lorenzo Ford of Friendship Baptist Church will give the sermon. The service is sponsored by the SW Ministerial Association which includes these churches:

Friendship Baptist	St. Dominic's Catholic
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Mrs. Hunter, director at Thompson Recreation Center, 12th and L NW visits Randall to conduct slimnastics and physical fitness from 12:30 to 2:00 and modeling and dancing (disco, folk and square) from 2:15 to 3:45. The center is closed to children on Saturdays.

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### HAZARDOUS RADIOACTIVE WASTES ON SOUTHWEST FREEWAY? ?

TRUCKS CARRYING RADIOACTIVE WASTES OFTEN TRAVEL ON the Southwest Freeway, the recent meeting of the SW/SE ANC was told by Clair Collins, area resident. A city council hearing will be held Tuesday November 27 at 2 pm and 7 pm in the Council chambers to consider a bill to require "a Certificate of Emergency Transport" for shipments of hazardous radioactive materials through the District.

The ANC voted to oppose unregulated transportation of wastes through the ANC area.

### SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY LEADERS ATTEND LOUISVILLE MEETING

THREE OF THE SEVEN D.C. DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL Neighborhood Platform Convention meeting in Louisville Kentucky, November 9 to 11, were community leaders from Southwest Washington.

Margaret Rozzelle, SWNA President, Kathy Stief, former SWNA President, and Wesley Long, former chairman of the SW/SE ANC 2D, succeeded in getting national support for D.C. Voting Rights at the convention. Other action will be reported to the SWNA later.

Expenses for the delegates came partly from the citywide DC Platform Convention meeting which SWNA cosponsored, and partly from a \$200 grant voted by the October 25 general meeting of the SWNA Assembly.

Philadelphia appears to have the best organized neighborhoods, judging from the 1,400 who attended their citywide meeting and the size of their delegation to Kentucky. The DC citywide meeting had 130.

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#### AMIDON STUDENTS PERFORM IN ARENA STAGE "WINTERS TALE"

THREE AMIDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE AMONG a dozen area school children who appear in the chorus of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

In the top picture above, Amidon 4th grader Taji Miranda is at the far left and 5th grader Charles Breece is at the far right. In the lower photo Amidon 5th grader Agnes Godwin is at the right.

18 Amidon students were assembled by Amidon's Resource teacher, Emma Mitchell, at the request of John Reed, assistant to the production coordinator at Arena Stage. After auditions, final selection was made by Mel Marvin, music director and Jan Van Dyke, choreographer for the production.

#### RAPE PREVENTION FORUMS ATTENDED BY OVER ONE HUNDRED

TWO MEETINGS IN SOUTHWEST ON RAPE PREVENTION WERE both well attended - with a total of over 100. A film "How to say no to a rapist and survive," was shown one night at Town Square Condominiums, 700 7th St SW and the next night at Waterside Towers, 907 6th St SW.

Sgt. Sheryl Ball, first district Metropolitan Police officer spoke.

The meetings were arranged by Barbara Brannan and Sherlyn Shoffner, board members of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly for Single Member District #1.

#### AMERICAN SECURITY BANK DIPS INTO NEIGHBORHOOD CHECKING ACCOUNT TO COVER CASHIER'S GOOF

THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY'S CHECKING account was \$200 short for several days recently when the bank took the money out of the neighborhood account to cover a bad check which a teller had cashed for a stranger from out of town.

SWNA Treasurer Ben Lemlich reports that the bank has now admitted its error and returned the money.

#### SW/SE ANC CALLS TOWN HALL MEETING ON ENERGY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 AT 8PM ALL RESIDENTS OF SW/SE will be able to discuss home heating for this winter and gasoline for their cars. Questions will include Will there be fuel available? How can residents save money in their homes and cars? and What should the D.C. government be doing about it?

The Town Hall meeting will be held at St. Matthews, 222 M St. SW.

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Most books will be for children 2 to 10 years of age. Others will be on child care and development.

The Southwest Child Development Center is also sponsoring a Christmas Disco at St. Vincent de Paul church, South Capitol and M St. SE, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Music is by the Rockin' Robins.

#### SOUTHWEST PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP MEETS NOV. 26 AT LIBRARY

STRAUSS PHOTO-TECHNICAL SERVICE WILL RUN A "camera clinic" at the next meeting of the SW Photographers Group, to be held Monday, November 26, at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St. SW, at 7:30pm.

Washington area camera fans wishing to join should bring \$5 for annual dues, and their cameras if they want them checked out for proper operation.

Elected officers in October are: President, Alan Palm (554-8976); Vice President, Thelma Martin (554-3473); Secretary, Carolyn Mueller; Treasurer, Richard Ward; and Program Coordinator, William Daigler. Field trips, club competitions

QUIZ OF THE MONTH: What local mall parking lot (that is usually unattended and free on Sundays) could not resist the chance to "Make a buck on the Pope?"

#### SW/SE ANC OPPOSES HUD INTERFERING WITH RENT CONTROL

THE ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION FOR THIS AREA has voted to oppose any action by the federal government that would preempt the local rent control laws of the District of Columbia. The action came in response to complaints to the ANC from Ruth Tighe, president of the Capital Park Twin Towers (101-103 G St. SW) and other residents of the Interstate General Corporation-managed properties.

According to Tighe, IGC has notified the tenants that it will ask HUD, which insures the mortgage on its buildings, to preempt local rent control so that rents can be raised.

The ANC Commissioners are concerned that HUD will not properly audit IGC's expense claims, if the recent allegations concerning P.I. Properties (operators of Clifton Terrace apartments) is any indication. The ANC urged tenants to continue to organize to improve the quality of services in their buildings and to prevent unnecessary rent hikes.

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FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR ANC IN SW/SE AND THE VOTES THEY RECEIVED IN THE NOV. 6 ELECTION, AS PUBLISHED IN THE WASHINGTON POST.

Unofficial election returns follow. Asterisks appear after the names of write-in winners.

2D		
2D01	Willie L. Reeves Jr.	107
	Write-ins	6
2D02	Charles W. Hargrave	90
	Write-ins	1
2D03	Gerald Griffin*	12
2D04	Ruth E. Myer*	73
2D05	Ethel J. Williams	112
	Write-ins	7
2D06	Clarence Green	36
	Write-ins	1
2D07	Leon B. Fields*	14
2D08	Wilbert W. Brim	14
	Write-ins	0
2D09	Dorothy E. Wolley*	5

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